1940
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BLOCKHOUSE 1940

Alice Lee

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BLOCKHOUSE
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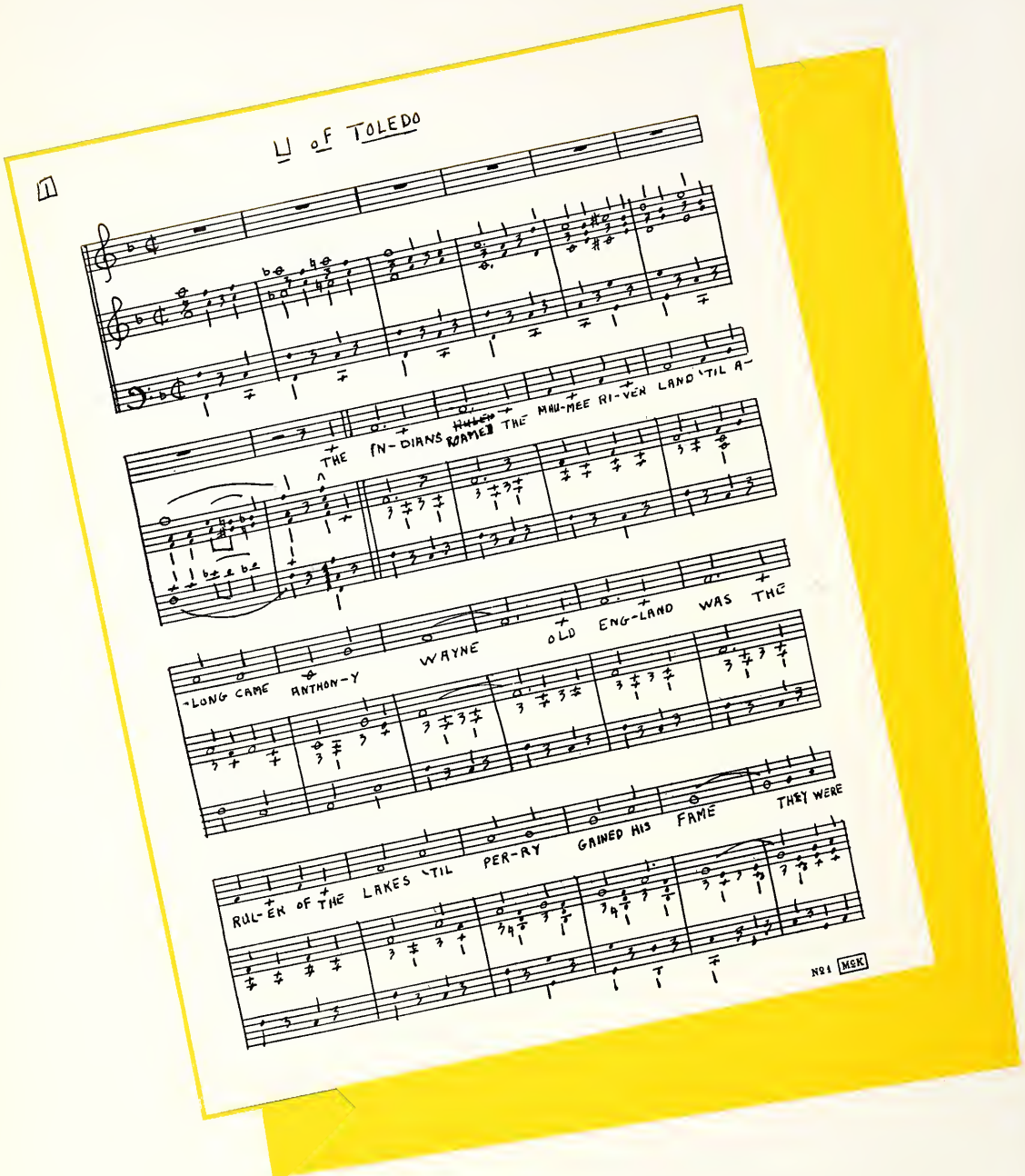
Jack Blodgett - - - - Editor
John Landwehr - Business Manager
Harold Shaw - - - Photographer
Lloyd Goon - - - Photographer

DEDICATED...

To those parents who have raised families which make possible the existence of our University of Toledo, and whose foresight now will make a better generation tomorrow.

...IN GRATITUDE



Facsimile of the original manuscript of the U of T fight song, words and music by David V. Connelly, physical education director here.

UNIVERSITY HALL

"Living symbol of our city,
Busy with its care,
Stands our noble Alma Mater
Serving those who dare."

In 1931 when our spacious University Hall was completed it truly served those who dared. The few men who had the vision and courage to work for a new university building were amply rewarded by this complete building. How different this complete building was from the other three buildings in use before! One building had been declared unfit for school use by the Board, another was far out in a district that was rapidly becoming industrialized, while the other was in the heart of down-town noisy disturbances. Here in one compact building with its own library, cafeteria, administrative offices, bookstore, theatre, and laboratories, students had a real chance to gain the knowledge they sought.

Often declared the finest municipal university in the country, the University of Toledo can be justly proud of this impressive Collegiate Gothic structure of Lamon stone centered on a beautiful campus of 121 acres. The very height and stateliness of its 205-foot tower seems to reach in exaltation of past achievements and of all the things to come. The quiet little stream of Ten Mile Creek running behind the University presents a sharp contrast to the busy thoroughfare's daily traffic on Bancroft.

The three hundred and thirty-seven rooms are capable of handling 2500 students easily. The theatre itself seats 850. Here the idea of community service presents itself again for the theatre is not only for student use, but for outside groups as well. "Serving those who dare" of past, present, and future generations is a grand motto for Toledo's University Hall.

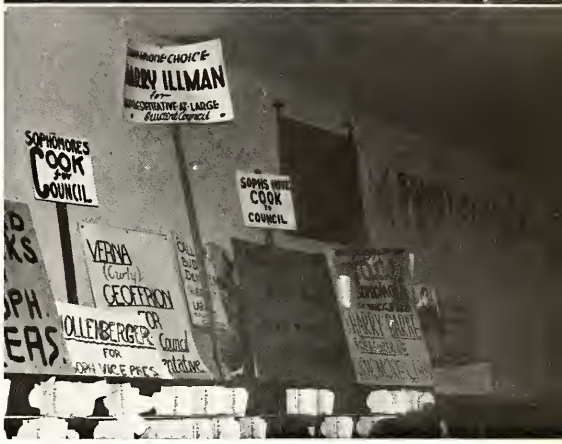
Charlotte Morrison FO MARSHALL QUEN
Don't Be "A Dummy"! Vote For Nancy Neal
Charlotte Morrison FOR MARSHALL QUEEN
Charlotte Morrison FOR MARSHALL QUEEN

ELECTION

The student elections held each spring at the University are wonderful things for many reasons. First of all, the loser needn't feel bad when he's been badly defeated because in the long run the office didn't amount to much anyway. Secondly, the elections do permit one to know just who is behind him when a showdown comes. It is said that the best way to find out just who your friends are at the University is to run for an office. Then when the votes are all counted, and you wonder who the other person was who put the X side of your name, you will know that dear old ma came out to school for the day and voted somehow.

Election rules and methods have changed since the class of 1940 started at the school. In its freshman days, there were no rules about elections, and this was bad, because no matter what you did, it was all right, and true politicians cannot operate on a basis such as that. Therefore, rules were made which prohibited campaigning in front of the Student Council office or in the room itself, and mailboxes were no longer to be used for campaigning literature. All of which was grand for now the students had some rules to break. (See picture on this page of students campaigning beyond the neutral zone.)

To go into the individuals and groups which play important parts in the elections, we dare not leave out Psi Chi Phi sorority. They spend more money each year for campaign material than Alpha Phi does for beer, and they make almost as much noise. The Psi Chis are usually lucky and get a couple or three candidates elected, which makes them top electioneers on the campus. Many interesting personalities have cropped up in elections here. First we had Bud Littin who was elected senior class vice president on a "no meat loaf in the cafeteria menu" platform. And we had John Landwehr, who lost more elections than Henry Clay. Landwehr has run for everything but May Queen, and for a while last spring when he was letting his hair grow, the Alpha Kappa boys were afraid he was even going to try for that. On the page opposite this are some election scenes showing just how important this business is. First we see a Psi Chi with a campaign sign on her back in the Student Council office tallying a vote for another Psi Chi candidate. Next we see on the right the secret ballot, or, don't print too plainly, we'll throw it away anyhow. Next we see the ubiquitous Psi Chis standing around a dummy. That squinted look in Jerry Chase's eyes is not because of the sun. She's trying to sight another vote. And the other pictures are more propaganda, evidence of what goes on at the University on election day.



THE BASKETBALL TEAM

TOP ATHLETES IN 1940

Once again making itself the highpoint of the University's athletic year, the basketball season introduced to Rocket fans a new crop of athletes, who not only made for the school its best basketball season with 24 wins and 6 losses, but also started on the way to basketball fame such individuals as Bob Gerber, Bart Quinn, Bob Nash and Frank Clemons of the sophomore members.

Since basketball lasts through more than three months, it naturally attracts more of the students than do the other sports, and for that reason, coupled with the fact that the Rockets had such a successful season, we feel that this honor of calling them the top athletes of 1940 is theirs rightfully.

In the picture on the preceding page are; Front row, Robert Nash, Marshall Carlson, Robert Hayes, Bob Gerber, William Stokes, Pat Hintz, (Captain) and Frank Clemons.

Back row has assistant coach Norman Kies, Bud Lee, Carl Santti, Coach Harold Anderson, Harry Sample, Al Hosfeld, Myron (Mush) Esler, trainer. Missing from the picture are Bart Quinn and James Grant.

A PAIR OF QUEENS

Queen of Clubs

Clubs are T. U.'s long suit as survivors of May Queen elections will fervently tell you. Rules are often abandoned in this game where everyone is vulnerable. With all groups bidding for recognition Alice Mary Eaton won the honors. She wields the sceptre of organized power and is a rightful Queen of Clubs.

Queen of Hearts

Strong clubs may be important, but hearts still rank above them. To a typical American college girl, fond of sports and actively interested in all school functions, the students of the University of Toledo give their wholehearted admiration. Barbara Klag is everyone's first choice for our Queen of Hearts.

OUR NEWEST

ADDITION, THE DORM

Pictured on the preceding page is MacKinnon Hall, newest building on the campus, and the second student dormitory to be constructed here for those who desire to stay right at school.

Accomodating 54 men in double rooms, and six in a suite on the east side of the edifice, it stands as both an architectural beauty as well as a practical structure to aid out of town students who have trouble finding suitable lodging places in the city.

The lounges allow for ping pong, library work, and have in them radios, a piano, and electric phonograph. Semi-private, they are open to visitors at special times, and a faculty procter is the only guardian of the place.

Residents of the dormitory automatically become members of the MacKinnon club. The dorm was named after the late Lee MacKinnon, former dean of administration here.

MacKinnon Hall . . . the newest building now . . . but some day to be hallowed in tradition . . . scene of bull sessions . . . hidden meals . . . yes, and occasionally some study . . . we will never forget it:

OUR OUT OF TOWN PEOPLE WHO LIVE ON THE CAMPUS

MILTON BAYGELL ..... Cleveland

ROGER CONANT ..... Greenfielld, Mass

MARTIN MEYER ..... Clyde

KEITH MONTGOMERY ..... Port Clinton

HARRY SAMPLE ..... Port Clinton

ERNEST MARKS ..... Schenectady, N. Y.

WILLIAM DeVRIES ..... Archbold

LUTHER WALLEY ..... Chicago, Ill.

DON KOPFMAN ..... Norwalk

ROBERT MEYERS ..... Liberty Center

RALPH ADERMAN ..... Malinta

WALTER BETTS ..... Bryan

JOHN LANDWEHR ..... Stony Ridge

LYLE NOLLENBERGER ..... Stony Ridge

EDWARD SCHAUSS ..... Norwalk

WILLIS JACKSON ..... Holgate

FRANK REGENER ..... Detroit, Mich.

HERBERT ISERMAN ..... Wauseon

JAMES GRANT ..... Youngstown

RODGER ROGERS ..... Monroe, Mich.

ROBERT HOLMES ..... Detroit, Mich.

EDWARD DOW ..... Detroit, Mich.

ROBERT SCHAUSS ..... Norwalk

FRANCIS WHIDDEN ..... Norwalk

WESLEY KUBICK ..... Springfield

ROBERT McINTOSH ..... Leaksville, N. C.

JERRY BRUNER ..... Port Clinton

JAMES RICH ..... Senecaville

ROBERT GERBER ..... Akron

BILL STOKES ..... Akron

JAMES RYAN ..... West Alexandria

MILTON ADAMS ..... Defiance

WILLIAM SANDUSKY ..... Harbor View

GEORGE NADEAU ..... Monroe, Mich.

LEWIS CHIAPETTA ..... Clearwater, Mich.

ED. GETTINS ..... LaSalle, Mich.

Back row: Maher, Potter, Hartman, Hemsoth. Front row: Springer, Neilson, Morrison, Landwehr.

Senior Class Officers

GERALD HARTMAN ..... *President*
BASIL LITTIN ..... *Vice-President*
BETTY LEHMAN ..... *Secretary*
JOHN BEDDOES ..... *Treasurer*

Committee Chairmen

FRANCIS MAHER ..... *Memorial*
JOHN POTTER ..... *Commencement*
LOUIS KUHMAN ..... *Prom*
ROBERT WILKE ..... *Senior Week*
HELEN NEILSON ..... *Bacculaureate*
CHARLOTTE MORRISON ..... *Banquet*
WILLIAM SPRINGER ..... *Publicity*
JOHN LANDWEHR ..... *Publicity*
DON HEMSOTH ..... *Announcements*

Dorothy Decker

Education major, member of Kappa Pi Epsilon sorority, Inter-sorority council representative, and member of Elementary Education association.

Alice Mary Eaton

Education major, member of Psi Chi Phi sorority, May Queen, 1939, University Chorus, Elementary Education association, song leader in Psi Chi Phi.

Betty Louise Sheets

Education major, member of Psi Chi Phi sorority, Fine Arts club, considered one of the best artists on the University campus.

Harriet Treen

Education major, member of the Elementary Education association, an art devotee, and one of the smallest statured women in the University.

Dorothy Janas

Education major, interested in library work, member of the University Polish club, and Campus Collegian reporter in her freshman year.

Kathryn Worley

Education major, member of W.A.A., modern dancing class, Psi Chi Phi sorority, home is in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Dorothy Booth

Education major, Miss Booth is a Point Place woman attending the University, member of the chorus.

Patricia Horne

Home Economics-education major, member of W.A.A., letter winner, Women's association secretary, 1939, belongs to Alpha Tau Sigma sorority.

Mona Williams

Education major, Miss Williams comes from Temperance, Michigan, gets good grades.

Betty Lehman

Education major, member of Psi Chi Phi sorority, vice president in 1939-40, Peppers, League of Women Voters, Campus Collegian, letter winner, W.A.A.

Ida Campbell

Home economics-education major, assistant in the personal office, member of Ellen Richards club.

Jane Tansel

Education major, member of Elementary Education association.

Betty Adams

Education major.

Lucia Ward

Education major, member of the Chorus, Ellen Richards club.

Mary Cathryn Reeg

Education major, Alpha Tau Sigma sorority vice president, Inter-sorority council, 1938-39, 1939-40.

Bertha Payak

Education major, member of the Newman, Polish, and Foreign Relations clubs, League of Women Voters, and outside of the University on the Polish War Relief committee.

William Bray

Business administration major, member of Phi Kappa Chi fraternity, University marine representative at Quantico, Va., Honor Court.

W. Duane Sawyer

Business administration major, president of Chi Beta Chi fraternity, Campus Collegian business manager, member of Arx and Alpha Phi Gamma.

William A. Springer

Arts and sciences major, editor of the Campus Collegian, Arx, Alpha Phi Gamma, News Bureau, senior commencement and publicity committee.

Richard Howe

Arts and sciences major, member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, president of the Rifle club, Honor Court prosecutor.

Tom P. Searle

Pharmacy major, member of Phi Kappa Chi fraternity, University of Michigan transfer, marine representative at Quantico, Va.

James Groves

Arts and sciences major, member of the Radio club, Campus Collegian, University Theatre.

Leo V. English

Pre-medical major, member of Kappa Phi Sigma, University track team, Chorus.

Edward Walker

Business administration major, president of Phi Kappa Chi fraternity, swim champion, 1940 season.

Norman DeLaForet

Business administration major, member of Chi Beta Chi fraternity, Propellor club, Society for the Advancement of Management, intramural athletics.

Harlan Moan

Engineering major, Phi Kappa Chi fraternity, representative to Pan-Hellenic council, Handbook editor, Student Y, Delta x, Sigma Rho Tau.

Robert Sizemore

Arts and sciences major, member of Chi Rho Nu fraternity, president in 1940, representative to Pan-Hellenic Council, Band member, 1937-40.

Samuel S. Levin

Business administration major, member of Lambda Chi fraternity, president of Pan-Hellenic council, 1939-40, Senior memorial committee.

Darrell Fox

Engineering major, well known in the engineer's wing of University Hall.

Sidney Mostov

Business administration major, member of Kappa Iota Chi fraternity, president for 1939-40, representative to Pan-Hellenic council, Propellor club, International Relations.

William Zuleger

Business administration major, member of Phi Kappa Chi fraternity.

Earl Martin

Business administration major, member of Sigma Beta Phi fraternity.

Richard Emil Damm

Business administration major, member of Sigma Beta Phi fraternity, representative to Pan-Hellenic council, Business Administration club president.

Harold F. Boehler

Business administration major, member of Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity, pledge president 1938.

Douglas Olmstead

Arts and sciences major, member of Campus club, interested in getting a law degree.

Robert Wilson

Arts and sciences major, member of Phi Kappa Chi fraternity, does publicity work for that fraternity.

Walter Christian Schulisch

Business administration major, member of Chi Beta Chi fraternity, Propellor club vice president, Business Administration, and International Relations clubs.

John Potter

Pre-law major, member of Chi Beta Chi fraternity, Debating team, Pi Kappa Delta, Student Council, Arx, Honor Court, circulation manager, Campus Collegian.

Kenneth Langenderfer

Engineering major, member of Sigma Rho Tau, influential in the engineering wing of the University.

Nathan J. Schwartz

Business administration major, member of Lambda Chi fraternity, Pan-Hellenic council representative, Senior Banquet committee.

R. Jackson Conn

Arts and sciences major, member of Sigma Beta Phi fraternity, Student Council president, Debating team, Arx, Pi Kappa Delta, Shorties.

Joseph Marmar

Education major, member of Kappa Iota Chi fraternity, Delta x, president of Secondary Education Forum, University Chemical society.

Mark Davis

Business administration major, member of Chi Beta Chi fraternity, University Chemical society, Propellor, Spanish, and Business Administration clubs, Senior Prom committee.

Ray Loehrke

Engineering major, member of the University Y. M. C. A., president in 1940, director of 1940 Variety show.

Milton Cohen

Business administration major, member of Business Administration club, transfer from Ohio State University.

Max Leeper

Education major, member of Lambda Chi fraternity, varsity basketball, 1938.

Milton Davis

Business administration major, Sigma Beta Phi fraternity president, Honor Court chief justice, cheerleader, member of athletic committee, Shorties, and Arx.

Howard A. Grasser

Engineering major, member of Band, 1935-39, Radio club, Bookstore, 1939-40, Student Y Variety Show, 1939-40.

Eunice Limmer

Business administration major, member of Psi Chi Phi sorority, Campus Collegian, Blockhouse, a transfer from Wittenberg college, a Chi Omega there.

Winifred Baumann

Business administration major, president of Alpha Tau Sigma sorority, art enthusiast, member of Inter-sorority council.

Mollie Spiro

Business administration major, member of Sigma Pi Delta sorority, and Inter-sorority council.

Louise Rowan

Education major, member of Honor Society, Peppers, Fine Arts, Spanish club president, International Relations club, French club, and Psi Chi Phi sorority.

Betty Taylor

Education major, member of Alpha Tau Sigma sorority, home is Dayton, Ohio.

Doris Double

Home economics-education major, president of the Ellen Richards club, member of Sigma Alpha Omega, and the University Honor Society.

Hazel Farnsworth

Pharmacy major, Point Place woman attending the University.

Dorothy Williams

Education major, member of Kappa Pi Epsilon sorority.

Constance Ann Kaufmann

Education major, member of Kappa Pi Epsilon sorority.

Virginia McClusky

Arts and sciences major, member of Chorus from 1936-40, Dramatic association 1937-39, Spanish club, and the National Thespian Dramatic society.

Mary Elizabeth Spencer

Business administration major, secretary of Pi Delta Chi sorority.

Virginia Petrecca

Arts and sciences major, member of Psi Chi Phi sorority, German club president, International Relations club, was married during year.

Helen Potterf

Education major, member of Phi Theta Psi sorority, Peppers, Debating association, French club, Dramatic association.

Charlotte Morrison

Business administration major, Psi Chi Phi sorority president, Student Council representative, Peppers, Ellen Richards club, W.A.A., and Sigma Alpha Omega.

Bessie Moulopoulis

Education major, member of Zeta Gamma Phi sorority.

Joanne Klauser

Arts and sciences major, member of Pi Delta Chi sorority, president of Fine Arts club, member of Peppers, vice president of sorority in 1940.

Joseph Nachman

Arts and sciences major, vice president of Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity, member of Pan-Hellenic council, and played in Variety Shows of 1939-40.

Theodore Kosydar

Engineering major, member of Sigma Rho Tau fraternity.

Charles Yeager

Business administration major, member of Sigma Beta Phi, Business Administration club, and intramural sports.

Berton Kaplan

Business administration major, member of Kappa Iota Chi fraternity, high scorer in the fraternity bowling league.

Robert Waltz

Business administration major, member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, and Business Administration club.

Eugene O'Brien

Arts and sciences major.

Harold Sauer

Business administration major, member of Sigma Beta Phi fraternity, Debating team, Student Council, cheerleader, Arx and Shorties.

Fred Hires

Business administration major, member of Student Council, president of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Heintz K. Scheller

Engineering major.

Richard Shoemaker

Education major, member of Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity, secretary in 1940, member of Delta x mathematical society.

Hilary Sax

Business administration major, member of Kappa Iota Chi fraternity, Debating team, Dramatic association.

John Nicholas Condon

Business administration major, member of coaching staff for baseball, 1937-39.

Dean Powers

Engineering major, member of Delta x, Pan-Hellenic council, President of Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity, intramural boxing, 1938.

Gerald Livingstone Weintraub

Arts and sciences major, member of Kappa Iota Chi fraternity, Pan-Hellenic council representative, managing editor of Campus Collegian, Alpha Phi Gamma.

Melvin Buesing

Arts and sciences major, Phi Kappa Chi fraternity president, senior class president, varsity football, 1937-40.

Glenn Stone

Engineering major, member of University Chemical society.

Richard Breck

Arts and sciences major, Phi Kappa Chi fraternity secretary 1939-40, vice president of Kappa Phi Sigma, member of Der Goethe Verein.

Donald Bellman

Engineering major, president of Delta x, member of Sigma Rho Tau.

Don Cuthbertson

Pre-medical major, president of Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity.

Tom Rinker

Arts and sciences major, member of the University Band and Orchestra.

John Retzke

Business administration major, member of Chi Beta Chi fraternity, Business Administration club.

John Harroun

Pre-medical major.

Francis Sauer

Engineering major.

David Scheer

Pre-medical major, member of Kappa Iota Chi fraternity, Kappa Phi Sigma.

Robert Charles

Education major, member of Sigma Beta Phi fraternity, and varsity basketball, 1938-39.

John Palencsar

Business administration major, University of Detroit transfer, U. of D. varsity basketball and golf player.

John Beddoes

Engineering major, member of Phi Kappa Chi fraternity, Pan-Hellenic council, Radio club, Pi Mu Epsilon, Delta x.

William DeWolfe

Arts and sciences major, intramural track.

Charles Jennings

Engineering major, member of Sigma Rho Tau, Student Y, Chemical Society, Blockhouse, and intramural teams.

Thaddeus Demski

Business administration major, member of the Business Administration club and the University Polish club.

Paul Reimer

Pharmacy major.

Robert Wilke

Business administration major, treasurer for Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, Senior Week committee.

Herbert L. Schmidlin

Engineering major, member of Sigma Rho Tau, Delta x, University Chemical society.

Russel J. Ayling

Engineering major, member of Radio club.

Robert Horn

Business administration major, member of Sigma Beta Phi fraternity, Business administration club.

Warren Bretzloff

Business administration major, member of Chi Beta Chi fraternity, Business Administration club.

Richard Pomeroy

Engineering major, Radio club president, member of Delta x, Sigma Rho Tau.

Robert Scott

Engineering major, member of Sigma Rho Tau.

Robert Jameson

Engineering major, member of Sigma Rho Tau, Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity, Blockhouse.

Troy Westmeyer

Education major, member of Honor society, Pi Gamma Mu, Student Y, Business Administration club, International Relations club, Secondary Education Forum.

S. Hosmer Compton

Arts and sciences major, member of the University theatre executive board, Flying club, tennis and track.

Clifford Hanf

Business administration major, member of Business Administration club.

Eugene Davis

Education major, member of Campus Collegian, Varsity Football, Basketball.

Roberl Hessler

Business administration major.

Gerald Hartman

Education major, member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, senior class president, football.

Don Duhaime

Arts and sciences major, member of Student Y, Varsity Track.

Frank Tarschis

Pre-medical major, member of Kappa Iota Chi fraternity, University Chemical society, French club.

Armond Arney

Engineering major.

Paul Sturtz

Business administration major, member of Chi Beta Chi fraternity, Student Council, Debating team, Arx, and Business Administration club.

Milton Adams

Pharmacy major, member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, MacKinnon club, intramural basketball.

George Nadeau

Arts and Sciences major, member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, MacKinnon club, Campus Collegian.

Louis Kuhman

Business administration major, member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, Business Administration club, Honor Court, Pan-Hellenic council representative.

Robert L. Levison

Arts and sciences major.

William Baker

Arts and sciences major, member of Alpha Phi Omega, Student Y, International Relations club, Honor Court.

Robert Wilson

Business administration major.

Karl McLaughlin

Engineering major.

Frederick Jacobs

Business administration major, attended junior year at Miami university.

John McGuire

Pharmacy major, member of Kappa Psi.

Charles Fischer

Engineering major, president of Sigma Rho Tau.

John Filyo

Engineering major.

Robert Bentley

Business administration major.

A. Warren Bates

Arts and sciences major, president of Choral Society, member of International Relation club, Fine Arts club.

John O'Hearn

Pharmacy major, member of Kappa Psi.

Arthur Wilson

Business administration major, Chi Rho Nu fraternity president, member of Business Administration club, Evening sessions assistant.

Harriet Heath

Education major, member of Psi Chi Phi sorority, Elementary Education association, Choral Society, League of Women Voters, W. A. A.

Verna Geoffrion

Education major, Zeta Gamma Phi sorority president, member of W. A. A., Secondary Education club, Inter-Sorority council.

Jeanne Michaelis

Education major, member of Psi Chi Phi, League of Women Voters president, Inter-Sorority council president, W. A. A., Campus Collegian assistant society editor, Peppers.

Dorothy Judge

Education major, Elementary Education association president, W. A. A. vice president, Honor Society, Latin club, Peppers.

Clara Dixon

Education major, member of Zeta Gamma Phi sorority.

Doris Cummins

Education major, member of Zeta Gamma Phi sorority, Elementary Education association.

Dorothea Thiem

Education major, member of Zeta Gamma Phi sorority, Choral society, Chemical society.

Frances Dunn

Home economics major, member of Ellen Richards club, vice president of Secondary Education Forum.

Jessie Smith

Home economics major, member of Choral society, Ellen Richards club.

Marian Willis

Education major.

Elizabeth Reinhart

Education major.

Isadora Beiley

Education major, member of Elementary Education association.

Jean Platt

Arts and sciences major, Phi Theta Psi sorority president, member of Fine Arts club, University Theatre, Inter-Sorority council vice president, Laboratory Unit director.

Marjorie Nyquist

Arts and sciences major, member of Spanish club.

Kathleen Steiner

Arts and sciences major, member of Tau Delta Sigma sorority, Choral society, Chemistry club, Delta x.

Oyce Whitesell

Arts and sciences senior.

Harriet Hayes

Arts and sciences major, member of Pi Delta Chi sorority, W. A. A., Varsity Tennis team, Fine Arts club.

Shirley Stewart

Business administration major, member of Pi Delta Chi sorority.

Muriel Wanzo

Arts and sciences major, member of Ellen Richards club, Choral society.

Jessie Mathie

Business administration major, member of Psi Chi Phi sorority, League of Women Voters, Business Administration club, W. A. A., Class secretary, 1939, Senior Week committee.

Alice Condon

Education major, member of Elementary Education association.

Barbara Klag

Business administration major, member of Pi Delta Chi sorority, Student Council secretary, Peppers president, W. A. A., Letter winner, Campus Collegian, Blockhouse.

Helen Neilson

Business administration major, president of Pi Delta Chi sorority, W. A. A. president, Letter winner, Campus Collegian society editor, Peppers, May Queen attendant.

Doris Sing

Education major, member of Peppers, University Choral society, Delta x, Pi Mu Epsilon.

Helen Brownmiller

Home economics major, member of Zeta Gamma Phi sorority, Ellen Richards club.

Betty Bragg

Business administration major, member of Pi Delta Chi sorority.

Genevieve Todak

Education major, member of W. A. A., Letter winner.

Dorothy Vandermade Silsbee

Arts and sciences major, member of Pi Delta Chi sorority.

Lorraine Hansen

Business administration major, member of Pi Delta Chi sorority.

Catherine McNary

Education major, member of Elementary Education association.

Betty Frisbie

Business administration major, member of Psi Chi Phi sorority.

Patricia Smith

Business administration major, member of Kappa Pi Epsilon sorority.

Ruth Battenfield

Education major, member of Phi Theta Psi sorority, German club, Elementary Education association.

Doris Hinkle

Business administration major, Kappa Pi Epsilon sorority president, May Day chairman, University Endowment Fund committee, W. A. A., Campus Collegian, League of Women Voters.

Virginia Sakel

Education major.

Hilda Wenz

Arts and sciences major.

Elizabeth Buller

Education major, member of Psi Chi Phi sorority, Fine Arts club.

Marie Strayer

Home economics major, member of Ellen Richards club.

Ruth Roulet

Pre-medical major, member of Tau Delta Sigma sorority, W. A. A.

Margaret Jones

Arts and sciences major, member of German club.

Ruth Anderson

Education major, member of Kappa Pi Epsilon sorority, Elementary Education association.

Mary Mucci

Business administration major, member of Phi Theta Psi sorority, W. A. A., League of Women Voters.

Dorothy Deppensmith

Education major, member of Elementary Education association.

Marjorie Engler

Arts and sciences major, member of Zeta Gamma Phi sorority, secretary in 1939.

Thelma Turvey

Arts and sciences major, member of Kappa Pi Epsilon sorority.

Betty Roudebush

Education major, member of Elementary Education association.

Florence Peterson

Education major, Tau Delta Sigma president, Delta x, Pi Mu Epsilon, Secondary Education Forum, University Chemical society.

Ruth Walther

Education major, member of Elementary Education association, reporter in 1940.

Ralph Wiesenberg

Education major, varsity football, Finger Print program, 1940.

Charles Doneghy

Arts and sciences major, listed in Who's Who In American Universities, member of Olympus club.

Sanford Schwartz

Business administration major, member of Lambda Chi fraternity, representative to Pan-Hellenic council.

Aelred Koepfer

Engineering major, member of Sigma Rho Tau fraternity.

Donald Toepfer

Education major, News Bureau assistant.

Richard Chrzanowski

Engineering major, member of Sigma Rho Tau, Delta x, Vice-president of Polish club.

Robert Giese

Engineering major, member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, Sigma Rho Tau.

Merton Travis

Engineering major, member of Honor society, Flying club president, Sigma Rho Tau secretary.

Robert Schmeltz

Business administration major, Alpha Kappa Pi member.

Harold Shaw

Arts and sciences major, Kappa Iota Chi fraternity vice president, sports editor and photographer for Campus Collegian and Blockhouse, Pan-Hellenic council representative, Alpha Phi Gamma.

Jack Blodgett

Arts and sciences major, member of Alpha Kappa Pi, Arx, Alpha Phi Gamma, Blockhouse editor, Campus Collegian.

Basil Littin

Arts and sciences major, Alpha Kappa Pi member, senior vice president, Campus Collegian assistant news editor, Blockhouse, Flying club, Alpha Phi Gamma.

Donald Hemsoth

Education major, member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, Secondary Education association, senior announcement chairman.

Robert Littin

Arts and sciences major, member of Alpha Kappa Pi, Flying club, Blockhouse.

John Landwehr

Arts and sciences major, member of Alpha Kappa Pi, Band drillmaster, Arx president, Blockhouse business manager, Alpha Phi Gamma, Senior Publicity chairman.

Edward Ebert

Arts and sciences major, Pi Mu Epsilon president, member of Delta x, Choral society, Honor society, Band and Orchestra.

Lulu Baum

Education major, member of Zeta Gamma Phi sorority, Elementary Education association.

Jack Rentz

Engineering major, member of Sigma Rho Tau.

Herman Dunseith

Education major, member of Chi Beta Chi fraternity, Secondary Education club.

Richard Bergman

Education major.

Joel Green

Arts and sciences major, varsity baseball.

Wilbert Wagner

Engineering major.

Lawrence Swantusch

Education major, member of Delta x.

Leon Idoine

Arts and sciences major, member of Kappa Phi Sigma.

ELECTION SURVIVORS

Buettner, O'Neill, Metzger.

Freshman Officers

Philip O'Neill ..... President
Lysle Buettner ..... Vice President
Ruth Metzger ..... Secretary
Charles Woodward ..... Treasurer

Sophomore Officers

Robert Walker ..... President
George Cole ..... Vice President
Jean Alexander ..... Secretary
Harry Parke ..... Treasurer

Junior Officers

Henry Hopple ..... President
Lester Fought ..... Vice President
Miriam Davis ..... Secretary
Justin Harder ..... Treasurer

Highlighted by the playing of Jimmy Dorsey's band at the Junior prom, January 29, class dances, roasts, and other activities hit a new high this year. With Student Council giving all the classes a free hand in conducting the various affairs, student leadership developed greatly. Other junior functions included afternoon dances, a costume ball, evening dance for Thanksgiving, a splash party and a skating get together.

Outstanding juniors as far as class function work went, were Henry Hopple, president, Virginia Erickson, Joseph Gallagher, Justin Harder, Miriam Davis, Eleanor Martin, Barbara Manton, Joseph Fink and Lester Fought.

With the exception of the freshman-sophomore tug of war, in which the second year men were beaten badly, the sophomores had a good year socially. Afternoon nickelodeon dances were in charge of Eileen Ferdig, Val Skalski, William Pickett, Evelyn Rappaport, John Cole and Mary Helen Bettridge.

Programs fashioned as blue examination books were favors at the Blue Book dance, January 27, in Calumet Temple. Sophomores had a chance to retaliate with their professors and other faculty members in a quiz bee although students coached from the dance floor to spice the idea a bit.

A December skating party was in charge of George Webb, Floyd Kreighoff, Shirley Juergens, Kay Whitmore, Eugene Haddad and Mary Williams. Held at Willow beach, members from all classes were in attendance. On April 5, the Sophomore Prom, the high point of the second year people's social season, was held at the Trianon, with Elliott Hoyt's orchestra playing. In charge of this were Helen Niles and Francis DeHaven, co-chairmen, assisted by Charles McCarthy, Mary Badenhope, Harold Scheer, Firmin Bishop, Dorothy Berger, William Stewart, Dorothy Stalnaker and Robert Parke.

Active in all affairs were both the sophomores and juniors, with the athletic teams, the publications, and the clubs especially rich with sophomore talent.

Top: Standing, Gallagher, Manton, Fink. Seated, Erickson, Harder, Hopple, Davis, Martin.
Bottom: Standing, Webb, Girkins, Ferdig, Niles, Ness. Seated, Parke, Alexander, Walker, Cole.

It is a conservative estimate to say that within another year, the freshman class will be the most active element in the University. In the middle of autumn, the group started to act vigorously, and by the time school closed for the term, the freshman class was firmly entrenched as a strong influence among the classes.

Harry Shertinger started the activity going when his "Hello Week," in which period everyone wore tags telling the name and class of the bearer. It is estimated that many hundred new friendships were formed during this period.

Many excellent workers were noticed in the class of 1943. Journalism had Al Joseph and Jeanne Warwick. Athletics had Charles Sample, Joe LoParo, Lawrence Woolf, George Chrep, and others.

Dances were well arranged by the class officers and workers like Paul Campbell, Mescal, Mitzi Muntz, Sue Perry, Jack Bremer, Robert Musser, Marie Bollinger, and Robert Cooke. Jeanne Warwick, Robert Black, Albert Joseph, Dorothy Spraggins and Virginia Dingman were in charge of class publicity.

May Queen Crowning 1939

Alice Mary Eaton, class of 1940, is shown being crowned by the outgoing ruler, Maryellen DuMonte, at last year's colorful ceremony. With some members in garbs of yesteryear, with others in ultra modern attire, the program revolved around the theme of dancing in the new and old schools. Directly behind Queen Alice are aides Barbara Klag and Helen Neilson.

U OF T

Not the oldest college in the nation, but certainly one that is building up a number of pleasant customs and traditions is our University of Toledo. For that reason, we think that this annual should have in its pages somewhere a listing of the traditions as they are at our school. May Day . . . and all it implies. The crowning of the new May Queen by the old, the elaborately planned background, program, and theme, all picturesquely set off with the stadium as the scene of the affair.

Rattle trap derby . . . Prize of a cup is given to the most ancient jalopy, and the chauffeurs usually feel that they deserve it after pampering some of those decrepit vehicles all afternoon in a desperate attempt to keep them going. Inter-fraternity song fest . . . Another source of competition between fraternities. Practice for these starts in the fall with not only the cup in sight as a goal, but also the chance of being sent to Columbus for the state contest.

Homecoming . . . takes all of a Saturday, and the Friday evening preceding, in which a parade, floats, a football game and an alumni dance, serve to reunite old grads and present pupils.

Spring elections with their colorful intrigues are now definitely established as a tradition.

Frosh-Sophomore Rope Pull . . . began again this year after a vacation of many semesters. The freshman badly beat the sophomores in the contest, and is one affair that really sharpens rivalry among the underclassmen.

Faculty-senior baseball game . . . played each Spring, usually during senior week. As amusing as it is colorful. Hell week . . . the various rushing activities of the fraternities culminates in this three day symphony of rice, syrup, molasses, corn flakes and long walks in the country.

TRADITIONS

Below is pictured the downfall of the sophomore class in the renewed struggle between the frosh and sophs. On the day before Thanksgiving, the two groups first tussled for one hour in the bag rush, during which time not only was the bag given a good trouncing, but other contestants were recipients of blackened eyes, bruised shins. And even, believe it or not, pulled hair.

Proceeding to the creek, after letting the freshmen win the bag rush, the sophomores seemed to have no strength at all. With sides standing on the opposite sides of Ten Mile creek, the signal to begin was the death knell for the sophomore. In one magnificent tug, the first year men pulled the sophs right off the bank, into the water, and likewise ignominy for a day at least.

BOSSES

Philip C. Nash

President

Deans and Directors

Personnel
Parks

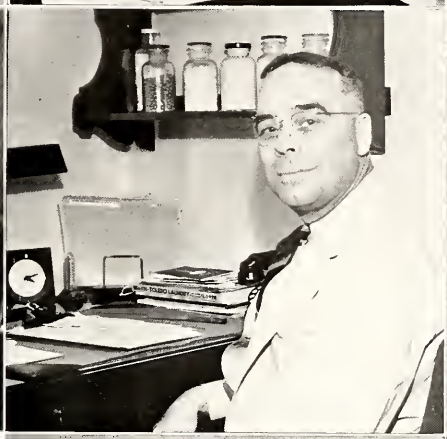
Pharmacy
Baker

Law
Stimson

Administration
Carter

Summer Sessions
Orians

Engineering
Palmer



Left to right:

Charles F. Dowd
Dr. Edward J. McCormick
Myer Geleerd
Lucille E. Mack
Dr. Byron G. Shaffer
Dr. Raymond C. King

Stephen K. Mahon, President
G. Kenneth Keller

Arts, Sciences Townsend

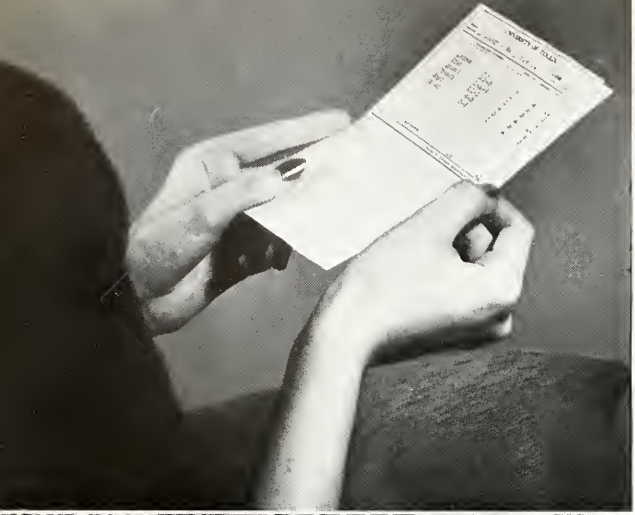
Women Easley

Education Henry

Evening Sessions Stevenson

Business Searles

Graduate Study Stansbury



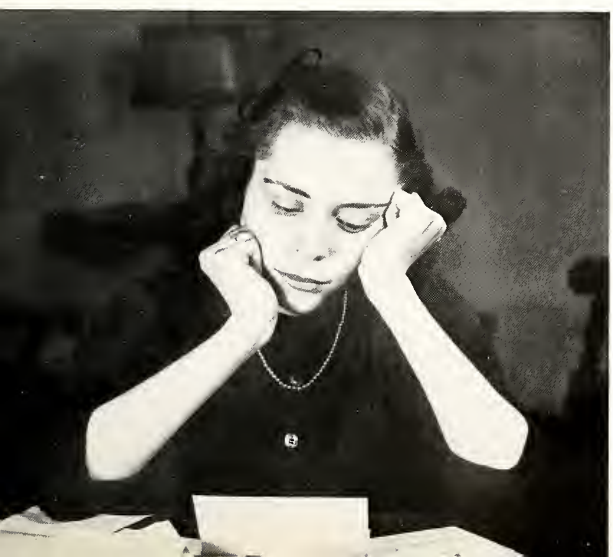
SIX STEPS TO JOINING A SORORITY

Step 1—

Marjorie Snody is a cute freshman girl who takes 16 hours of work and gets 41 points for it when grade cards come out. These 41 points being half the total combined points of some sororities, she naturally is considered to be quite the girl. Definitely Marjorie is a smart girl. At least for a little while, anyway.

Step 2—

Marjorie Snody probably doesn't mind it when the men gaze respectfully at her, but when the sorority scouts begin their stares, it just naturally must become another in the steps of our lamb being led to slaughter.



Step 3—

Who said it can't happen here. Marjorie is shown taking an invitation to a grand and glorious party being given by one of the big three, who tell Marjorie that years back Joan of Arc was also a P — — —

Step 4—

The straw vote begins. Marjorie is being fed coke so much that she feels like a hard coal burner. They offer her cigarettes, take her to shows, and tell her for at least 1,235,960 times that she's the nuts.

Step 5—

Using an old trick, another of the big three waits until the smaller sororities treat Marjorie, then seeing that she is tired, offer her a ride in the "sorority car" which father actually wants back before seven.

Step 6—

Marjorie Snody is still a cute freshman girl, and she still has a good grade card, but she wonders now whether she is really smart. Before her are invites from all the sororities. Behind her is a memory of saccharin compliments. She realizes now that she never should have answered the first invitation.

FRAT PLEDGES

Maybe The Last of The Old Era

Paddling Without a License:

Hell week really raised h— this year, and because the fraternities were unnecessarily rough with the lads, complaints from citizens, faculty members, and parents of the pledges, led quick acting President Nash to propose to the fraternity heads that rough initiations and Hell Week be limited to two days, that the paddle be abolished, and that signed affidavits by alumni representatives be shown to insure that everything was done under the new rules.

At present, the rules are only suggestions, and not real rules, because democratic minded President Nash feels that it is the fraternity problem, and that they themselves should adopt the rules. And his reasons for asking their adoption is founded on good bases.

Hell week was tough this year. Alpha Phi Omega had a miniature Blitzkrieg in their house, which sent one man to the hospital. Alpha Kappa Pi gave one pledge bruises which hindered his sitting for some time. Sigma Beta Phi made their pledges walk just too far, and used chickens to peck grain off the stomachs of helpless pledges. Chi Beta Chi had an extensive paddling campaign, while Chi Rho Nu allowed but little sleep to its pledges. The Phi Kaps tried to make it look good by having their pledges wear nice clothes during Hell Week, but the riot they raised down town on a Saturday morning is one reason why the city's gentry began to think badly of the University.

So take a good look at the pledges on the preceding page. They might be the last ones ever to get rough initiation from this University's fraternities.

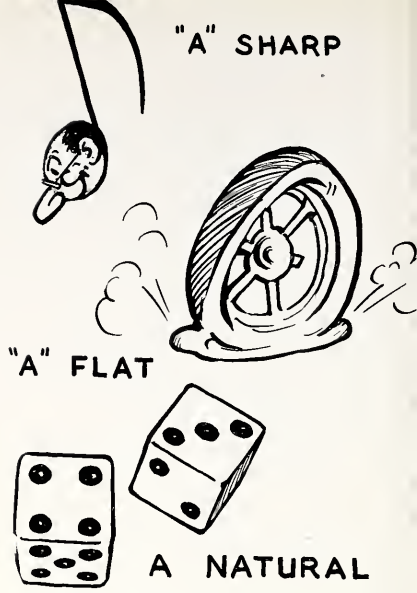
Top picture previous page:

Row 5: Musser, Smith, Anderson, Butler, Kranz, Byrne, Childers, Bay, Grant, Zaremba, Sterling, Riker, Loutzenhiser, Fyler, Melucas, Scarisbrick. Row 4: Gilbert, Lowry, Gould, Patterson, Jacksy, Deshetler Kamke, Knisely, Jackson. Row 3: Retzke, DeHaven, Eckel, Brown, Buettner, Suddath, Seubert, Murlin, Hill, Rogers. Row 2: Norris, Hale, Davis, Ellis, Black, J. Weaver, Glesser, Rooney, Michelfelder, Huebner, Weis. Row 1: Emmenecker, Bremer, Bergman, Collins, Woodward, E. Weaver, Joseph, Gratop, Gardner.

Lower picture, previous page:

Row 6: Sowers, House, J. Iwinski, Schmidt, Brywczynski, Taylor, Bowen, F. Iwinski, Bodette. Row 5: King, Rohrbacher, Burns, Cearley, Ammon. Row 4: Miller, O. Piel, Fruchtman, Meerkreb, Fink. Row 3: Pinkus, Harrison, Conklin, McDermott, Wilson, Gray, Pelton, Koehrman, Miller. Row 2: Urwin, Santti, MacKinnon, Gifford, Yost. Row 1: W. Piel, Lindsey, Pennypacker, Walinski, Yark, Dwight.

The Musicians



THE BAND

Row 4: Goering, Banks, Erkert, Lindsey, Cordell, Tadsen, Lang, Hess, Rohr.
Row 3: Wilder, Wisniewski, Hawkins, Webb, Wolkins, Rickard, Rinker, Scherer, Peters, Sidalski, Scott, Rowe, Winters.
Row 2: Stansbury, Henry, Gleason, Ebert, Landwehr, Teman, Mason, Middlekauff.
Row 1: Nakos, Smart, Churchill, Reed, Coy, Frey.

President ---------- Virgil Tadsen
Drillmaster ---------- John Landwehr
Adviser ---------- Paul Stansbury
Director ---------- Thomas Middlekauff

THE ORCHESTRA

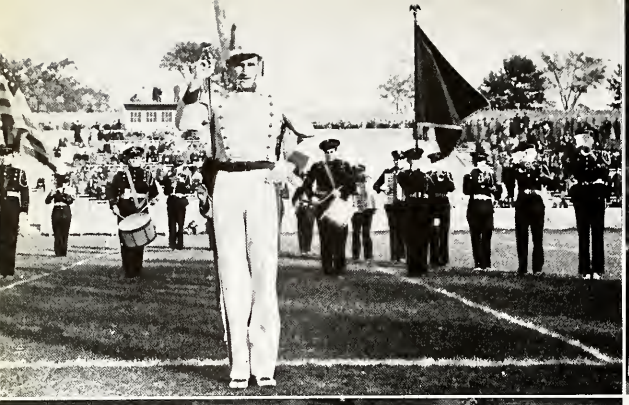
Row 2: Neal, Kasle, Rinker, Ruegger, Ebert.
Row 1: Rappaport, Churchill, Brand, Gerwin, Bruun.
President: Evelyn Rappaport.
Director: Charlotte Ruegger.

THE CHORUS

Row 4: Anderson, Hughes, G. Cole, J. Cole, Ladd, Maher, Baygell, Hartman.
Row 3: Thorley, Schernal, O'Connor, Pinkerton, Bechstein, Ward, Geitgey, Fisher, Jones, Fisher, Cochrane, Baertschi, Kinker, Kern, Johnson.
Row 2: Peoples, Ebert, Swalley, Miller, Bate, Zink, Sing.
Row 1: Morgan, Ayling, Adams, Brickett, Simon, F. Rahilly, Cooper, Steiner, R. Rahilly, Kardatzke.

President: A. Warren Bate.
Adviser: J. Harold Harder.

Dawn Baertschi, freshman, one of the U's better women singers. A chorus member.



HOMECOMING

Saturday, October 7, on which afternoon the Rocket footballers walked over a classy North Dakota team to a 26-7 score, marked another homecoming day for the many thousands of University alumni. And just as the football team showed its gradually accumulating power and prestige, so is the alumni by taking part more and more in University affairs showing its slow but steady rise.

Pictures above show John Kappel, '38, returning to lead once again a University Band which in former years had him as its All-American drum major. Other pictures show the floats which were entered in the parade the evening before the game, while Lyle Nollenberger is shown in the last photograph in the bus which he secured for the celebration to ride the band around the town in.

The usual between half festivities went off, with brother Reginald Jackson in charge. The mayor spoke, as did some others but it was clearly evident that the game was most on the minds of the fans. Interesting to see on the field were the old time band members, and former Rocket football aces Jim Day, Chad Hennessey, Jerry Welling, and many others.

One of the interesting things noted on the Friday night proceedings was the fact that the students all knew their way through the woods in back of school, where a huge bonfire was made. All of which shows that the woods behind school is sometimes more better known than is the library.

Of course, homecoming day alone is not the only time that the former students should return. And it seems that our former students realize this and for the most part are in good attendance at our athletic functions. On the opposite page is shown in the upper picture from left to right, Mr. Daniel Goon, holder of both law and pharmacy degrees from the University of Toledo, with his son, Lloyd, sophomore now. In the lower picture is sophomore Alice Winfough and her mother viewing a University game.

More and more the parents are playing a more active part in the University functions. And it certainly looks good to see them.

Alumni-Our Oldsters

The alumni of the Universisty of Toledo are by far just as prominent as the graduates of other Universities but as a group, they are still in a fairly unorganized state. Up until 1940, only a few of the very active members and the executive bodies of the alumni association have taken part in outside activities in the name of the alumni. This year, however, through the help of the WPA, a survey to find all of the alumni, where they live, and what they are doing, was started. Brenton W. Stevenson, faculty director of the movement, hopes that soon the completed project will aid in the formation of a stronger alumni, and one which will aid the University financially as well as spiritually in the future.

Prominent among our alumni are these known graduates who are now actively participating in the fields of industry, science, and in the cases of the women, married life.

Bill Smith, former Collegian cartoonist, is now a comic strip writer with King Features . . . Bob Dailey, '34, is a newscaster with WTAM in Cleveland . . . Jim Cochrane writes script for WSPD. Jim graduated in 1939 . . . Movie star Phyllis Welch Heinle quit the silver screen for married life and is now Mrs. Graeme K. MacDonald. Phyllis was a member of the class of '35 . . . Thomas Stang, freshman here in 1937, is now clarinetist in the United States Army Band . . . 1938's Jean Mathie is assistant registrar at Oberlin . . . The campus beauty of 1935, Ernestine Brocklebank, is now a girl scout director in Bryan as Mrs. Harlan Spangler . . . Drum Major Johnny Kappel, All-American in 1937-39, is now drillmaster at Bowling Green high school and already his bands are showing great progress, winning many contests . . . Chad Hennessey, footballer of 1938, now walks a beat for the Toledo police department . . . Richard Mikesell, class of '28, is in the Navy Band at San Pedro, California . . . Alfred Wagers, '23, is district NYA supervisor . . . Hugh Kirk, prodigy of the class of '34, and the youngest licensed patent examiner, is now a junior examiner in the patent office . . . Louis Shores, '26, is director of the Peabody Library School in Nashville, Tennessee . . . Journalism finds Betty Marsh and Bill Rosenberg of the '37 class at work on the Toledo Times, and Seymour Rothman and John Grigsby of the class of '36 with the Blade . . . Reginald Jackson, '32, former campus crackpot, is now a dignified insurance man and doing a swell job with the New York Life Co. . . Doris Seeger, 1936 May Queen, is now Mrs. Dean St. Clair . . . Michael Sveda, '34, now teaches chemistry at the University of Illinois . . . Ralph Dugdale, '18 former superintendent of schools in Toledo, now has the same office in Portland, Oregon . . . Merl Renz, '33, now teaches at West Liberty Teachers' College in West Virginia . . . Ruth Crane, the U's pluckiest graduate, now teaches at Helena school in Sandusky county . . . Karl Barfield, '16, runs a sanitorium at Tucson.

Alumni Officers

William Snow '32 ..... *President*
Sue Blanchard, '34 ..... *Vice-President*
Dorothy Woolford Vogel, '36 ..... *Secretary*
Robert W. Vogel, '37 ..... *Treasurer*
Robert Mussehl, '33 ..... *Delegate-at-Large*
Brenton W. Stevenson ..... *Executive Secretary*

CLUBS

ELLEN RICHARDS

Row 4: Emch, Gamble, Heyer, Ehret, Van Vorce, Taylor, Sibley, Gordon, Thurston, Adam, Stalder, Jaster, Wolfe.

Row 3: Scheub, Strayer, Wilson, Van Wormer, Smith, Ward, Rubadeaux, Brokate, Stader, Shirk, Farrell, Zink, Reed, Machen, Mika, Dienst, Koerber, Schill.

Row 2: Kinker, Stair, Bruun, Blanchard, Double, Pollard, Brownmiller, Vogler, Dunn.

Row 1: Miller, McClure, Schmitt, Gradolph, Avery, Morris, Dunigan, Brint, Dorcus, Fleming.
President, Doris Double.

POLISH CLUB

Row 3: Domalski, Palecki, Polezynski, B. Slivinski, Zytkus, D. Slivinski, Payak, Kosydar, Jawarski.

Row 2: Demski, Chrzyanowski, Nichpor, Bugalski, Skalske.

Row 1: Lieberkowski, Andrzejczuk, F. Iwinski, J. Iwinski, Obloza.
President, Ted Nichpor.

LATIN CLUB

Row 3: Kams, Lewis, Bruun, Walls, Aderman, Geitgey, Hall, Arnot, Wenrick.

Row 2: Cole, Eyster, Hamilton, B. Wilson, Cole.

Row 1: Ayling, Murphy, J. Wilson, Poorbaugh, Lehman.
President, Bernadine Wilson.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Row 4: Collins, O'Neill, Finkelstein, Manor, Prachel, Childers, Tadsen, Muntz, Skalske, Canelli, Scheer, Poneman, Baygell, Tarschis, Fine.

Row 3: Goon, Frey, Hartman, Doerman, Thomas, Warwick, Raggon, Jennings, Moan, Davis, Hollobaugh, Walker, Herman, Burnett Shaw, Swantusch, Murphy, Wishowski, Marmar, Filyo, Boles.

Row 2: Daubner, Widman, Van Sickle, Kreider, Hovey, Wisniewski, Ten Broeck, Wilson, Oddy.

Row 1: Borman, Friedsam, Mostov, Ridenour, Steiner, Mericle, Green, Dienst, William, Conn.
President, Robert Wilson.

CLUBS

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Row 4: Illman, Joseph, Landwehr, Retzke, Lampe.

Row 3: Mostov, Singer, May, Sommers, Rowan, Potterf, Arnot, Zink, Williams, Baumann, Friberg, Klickmann, Hovey.

Row 2: Walls, Scharfy, Schulisch, Wilson, DeWolfe, Bate, Wells.

Row 1: Scheer, G. Cole, J. Cole, Iwinski, Baker, Compton, Fought, Scheer.
President, Jane Wilson.

SPANISH CLUB

Row 3: Villwock, Bollinger, D'Arpa, Colby, Davis, Klippstein, Knight, Shemas, Bremer.

Row 2: Ross, Ayling, Floripe, Rowan, Singal.

Row 1: Montgomery, Speirs, Domalski, Neal.
President, Louise Rowan.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Row 3: York, Swick, Henry, Thompson, Christensen, Miller, Pennell, Richley, Collins, Rump, Rahilly, Moser, Retzke, Tansel, Kuehn, Cunningham.

Row 2: Heath, Baum, Walther, Judge, McNary, Lehman, Bailey.

Row 1: Fischer, Cummins, Battenfield, Brand, Schmitt, Condon, Eaton, Klickmann.

President, Dorothy Judge.

FRENCH CLUB

Row 5: Cartwright, J. Cole, G. Cole, Lindsey, Redd, Shaw, Anderson, Aderman, Illman, Lacey.

Row 4: Fine, Tarschis.

Row 3: Shemas, Murphy, J. Wilson, Klickmann, Kams, Rowan, Whitmore, Hall, Arnot, Miller, Gerwin, Gors, Brint, Knight, Schwind, Watson, Pappas.

Row 2: Niles, Vogler, Eyster, Neal, Dienst, Lepold, Wenrick.

Row 1: Davis, Thorley, Girkins, Dennett, Ayling, Kinker, Sing, Thomas, Neal.
President, Marcia Eyster.

RADIO CLUB

Row 2: Ansell, Roenick, Allen, Ash, Altenberg, Wilhelm, Bruns, Alexander, Henkel, Ward.

Row 1: Brown, Pomeroy, Daney, Mason, Glanzman, Brennecke.

CLUBS

PROPELLOR CLUB

Row 2: Althouse, Davis, Angell, Langenderfer, Ernest.

Row 1: Respess, Sing, Jones, Klickman.
President, Robert Angell.

OLYMPUS CLUB

Row 2: Morgan, Huston, Franklin, Reese, T. Ward.

Row 1: C. Ward, English, Anderson, Weatherford, Hanks.
President, John Anderson.

RIFLE CLUB

Row 3: Steiner, Kardatzke, Smallwood, Rowe, Rehm, Bachran, Ernest, Spearing, Starks.

Row 2: Respess, Howe, Carson, Byers, Childers, Colby.

Row 1: Van Curtus, Goon, Clifton, Allman.
President, Richard Howe.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Row 2: Ansell, Roenick, Ash, Bruns, Mason, Daney, Henkel, Alexander, Smith, Powers, Wood.

Row 1: Brennecke, Pomeroy, Altenberg, Muntz, Jones, Brown.

GERMAN CLUB

Row 4: Keeling, Rogers, Ohms, Baehren, Borman.

Row 3: Schoenrock, May, Black, Vogler, Ross, Tadsen, Breck, Wagner, Neiman, Piehl, Kimmerer.

Row 2: York, Petrecca, Goehrke, Scharfy, Barks, Zink.

Row 1: Arnot, Borman, Lee, Hellstern, Yaekel, Conger, Vilrock, Burbank.
President, Virginia Scharfy.

DELTA x

Row 4: Trifan, Foster, Mason, Friedman, Wilson.

Row 3: Hedler, Marmar, Dean, Lerdorf, Sterling, Bracht, Johnson, Hanely, Goodwin, Rohr, Wood.

Row 2: Geoffrion, Welker, Bellman, Dancer, Brandeberry, Winslow, Peterson.

Row 1: Steiner, Sing, Poorbaugh, Allen, Fischer, Dingman.
President, Donald Bellman.

1943

SORORITIES

Alpha Tau Sigma has the prettiest sorority girls on the campus.

Of the sorority girls on the campus, Kappa Pi Epsilon has the prettiest.

Who has the prettiest girls on the campus? Why Phi Theta Psi, of course.

The prettiest girls on the campus! That's what Pi Delta Chi sorority has.

If they are the prettiest girls on the campus, then they belong to Psi Chi Phi.

The campus' prettiest sorority girls are Sigma Pi Deltas.

The prettiest campus sorority girls—Tau Delta Sigma.

Zeta Gamma Phi girls are the prettiest of the sororities on the campus.

Upper left, Pi Delta Chi Officers.

Standing, Kuehn, Klag. Seated, Hayes, Spencer, Neilson, Klauser.
Upper right, Zeta Gamma Phi Officers.

Standing, Whitman, Lewis, Reed. Seated, Thiem, Geoffrion, Engler.
Lower left, Kappa Pi Epsilon Officers.

Standing, Beat, Decker, Williams, Turvey. Seated, Hinkle, Anderson, Clark.
Lower right, Alpha Tau Sigma Officers.

Standing, Kraus, Coehrs. Seated, Baumann, Thompson.

Upper left, Phi Theta Psi Officers

Standing, Kern, Respess, Christensen. Seated, York, Peterson, Klickman.
Upper right, Sigma Pi Delta Officers.

Green, Rudick, Spiro.
Lower left, Phi Theta Psi Officers.

Standing, Rath. Seated, Girkins, Platt, Loe.
Lower right, Psi Chi Phi Officers.

Standing, Sheets, Schmitt. Seated, Lehman, Morrison, Frisbie.

Alpha Tau Sigma

Left picture: Standing, Hovey, Montgomery, Emch. Seated, Taylor, L. Miller, Reeg.

Upper right: Standing, Horne, Ames, D'Arpa, Wileman, Whitmore, May. Seated, Pennell, Fischer, Richey.

Lower right: Standing, H. Miller, Kraus, Milne, Ash, Rump, Wells. Seated, Baumann, Norton, Thompson, Coehrs, Lindroth.

Kappa Pi Epsilon

Left picture: Jackman, Bettridge, Jensen, Smith, Pathey, Sobeck, Whittington.

Upper right: Hinkle, Robinson, Vasold, Janney, Beat, Collins.

Lower right: Brint, Clark, Blair, Turvey, Williams, Decker, Pfaender.

Phi Theta Psi

Upper left: Rahilly, McIntyre, Stiller, Platt.
Lower left: Brown, Girkins, Morrison, Rosino, TenBroeck, Bridgewater, Dennett.
Right picture: Kittle, Gillham, Battenfield, Ayling.

Pi Delta Chi

Left picture: Standing, Lee, Davis; Seated, Meyers, Siddall, Seeger, Schaller, Winfough.
Upper right: Standing: Urich, Manton; Seated, Silsbee, Erickson, Ward, Farrell, Fleming.
Lower left: Kinker, Preece, Zuleger, Swalley, Tippett, Schaiberger.

Psi Chi Phi

Upper left: Neal, Tucker, Simon, Brickett, Lehman, Sibley, Badenhope, Schmitt, Lorenz.
Lower left: Eaton, Heath, Heyer, Cordell, Robertson, Michaelis, Morrison, Chase, Young.
Right: Holley, Martin, Sturtz, Damm, Marsh, Brown, Ahrberg, Rowan.

Sigma Pi Delta

Left picture: Standing, Leopold, Kale, Rudick. Seated, Eckber, Dolgin.
Middle picture: Standing, Pervin, Friberg, Shaw, Smilack. Seated, Rappaport, Damraur, Spiro.
Right picture: Green, Abrams, Eppstein, Buscheroff, Singal.

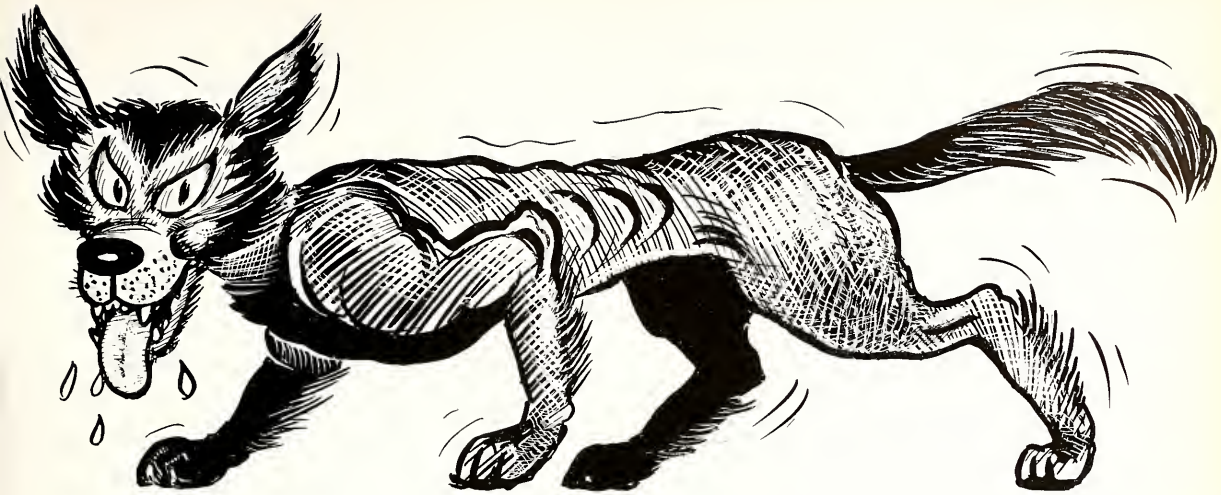
Tau Delta Sigma

Upper left: Murray, York, Peterson, Roulet, Ridenour, Kern.
Lower left: Respess, Walls, Van Wormer, Ferdig, Alexander, Christensen.
Right picture: Swick, Steiner, Williams, Beard, Shiik, Brown, Klickman.

Zeta Gamma Phi

Left picture: Cummins, Reed, Baum.
Upper right: Cotton, Moulopoulis, Engler, Smith, Holley, Geoffrion, Whitman.
Lower right: Coriel, Lewis, Cecil, Dunigan, Thiem, Brownmiller.

FRATERNITIES



Carrying on the traditions of their fraternities for 1940 were the presidents pictured on the opposite page. All of these men by both their pleasant company and excellent work on the campus, should be reverently remembered by all of us for life. These men and their fraternities are, reading from left to right: Dean Powers, Alpha Kappa Pi; Sidney Mostov, Kappa Iota Chi; W. Duane Sawyer, Chi Beta Chi; Nathan Schwartz, Lambda Chi; Fred Hires, Alpha Phi Omega; Earl Harris, Omega Psi Phi; Milton Davis, Sigma Beta Phi; Edward Walker, Phi Kappa Chi; Arthur Wilson, Chi Rho Nu.

The fraternities on the whole are very good. They are the most active organized groups, display real school spirit, afford great opportunities for the members to enjoy all that is good at the school, and through Pan-Hellenic Council, they honor graduating athletes and fraternities with high or low grades. In four years, however, the editorial staff has made offhand notes of the various fraternities, and they should be preserved for posterity.

ALPHA KAPPA PI

Only national on the campus mostly a collection of friendly engineering students, has an extraordinarily good adviser in Doc Brandeberry, and also a pool table in the house.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Has an enormous house, with an enormous cellar with room for enormous beer parties which they enjoy enormously. Also a power in campus politics.

CHI BETA CHI

Perfect hosts, but with a peculiar habit of pledging campus greats rather quickly and quietly. Good practical jokers, and their president, Duane Sawyer, is real Joe College stuff.

CHI RHO NU

Lots of fun, quite cooperative, and their hall has the best dance floor of the frat houses in town.

KAPPA IOTA CHI

Strictly Jewish, is a serious, yet fun loving group, which likes everyone except Lambda Chi fraternity.

LAMBA CHI

Strictly Jewish, is a serious, yet fun loving group, which likes everyone except Kappa Iota Chi fraternity.

OMEGA PSI PHI

A negro national, its members being either students or athletes, never takes part in many of the campus functions. Swell fellows.

PHI KAPPA CHI

Beautiful house paid for, classy membership, but the main reason we have the wolf on this page. Dr. Bowman, their adviser, is nice people.

SIGMA BETA PHI

Reeking with tradition, and with a load of energetic members, the Sig Bets are tops on the campus politically.

Alpha Kappa Pi

Left picture: Standing, Zytkus, Schaus. Seated, Brennecke, Brandeberry.
Upper right: Phillips, Powers, Blodgett, Restivo, Herringshaw, Nachman.
Lower right: King, Nollenberger, Rothfus, Landwehr, Gillooly, Shoemaker, Boehler.

Alpha Phi Omega

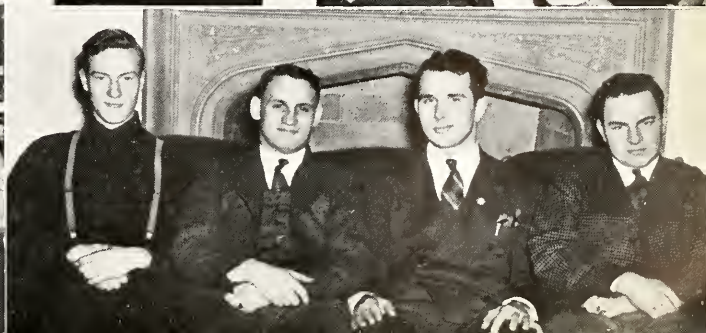
Upper left: Standing, Hires, Farnes, Howe, Miller, Mason, Kuhman; Seated, Hemsoth, G. Cole, J. Cole, Baker, Blank, Harder.
Lower left: Standing, Schaeffer, Horn, Watts, Hartman, Kuhman, Childs, Hart; Seated, Wilke, Schwanger, Smith, Webb.
Right picture: Standing, Nitschke, McHugh, Ryan, Adams, Tucker, Giese, Moo; Seated, Brausiek, Lang, Watson, Printy.

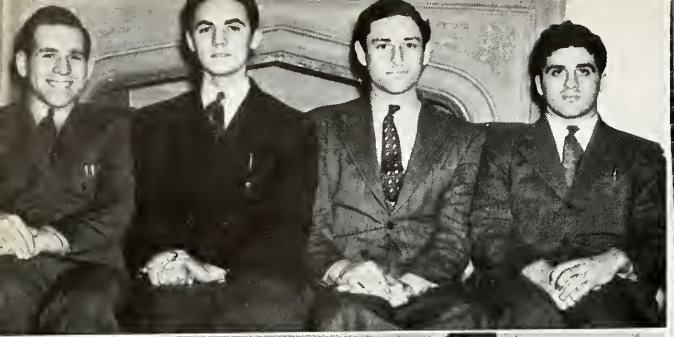
Chi Beta Chi

Upper left: Standing, Cox, Zink, Thorpe, Hoffman. Sitting, Cook, Hanline, Barks, Passino, Cranker, Wehrle.
Lower left: Standing, Bretzloff, Nowicki, Laskey, Kerstetter. Sitting, Potter, Booth, Bushnell, Henry, DeLaForet, Maher.
Right picture: Standing, Walker, Stewart, Shepard, Ness. Sitting, Sawyer, Wetherill, Schulisch, Sturtz, Winters, Retzke.

Chi Rho Nu

Left picture: Standing, Fotheringham, Schultz. Sitting, G Williams, Sizemore.
Upper right: Loomis, Hartman, Rieger.
Lower right: L. Williams, Gerner, Skalski, Van Sickle.





Kappa Iota Chi

Upper left: Marmar, Cohen, Weinman, Brandeman.
Lower left: Back row, Fink, Poneman. Front row, Weintraub, Hoffman, Kasle, Teller, Mostov. Scheer.
Right picture: Back row, Shopneck, Tarschis. Front row, Moss, Scheer, Ack.

Lambda Chi

Upper left: Back row, Rosenberg, Borman, Isaacs, Levin. Front row, Illman, N. Schwartz, Nurse, Feder.
Lower left: Back row, Perlmutter, Fine, Shapiro. Front row, Teman, Aftergood, Weiss, Goldberg.
Right picture: Standing, Tarschis, Markovich Sitting, Boyk, Schwartz, Fischler.

Phi Kappa Chi

Left picture: Standing, Benschoter, Elmer, May. Seated, Raggon, Moan, Engler.
Upper right: Standing, Beddoes, T. Searle, Linker. Seated, G. Searle, Schultz, Ensign, Zuleger.
Lower right: Standing, Kelley, Meyer, Miller, Stamp. Seated, K. Moan, Hayes, Walker, Thieman.

Sigma Beta Phi

Left picture: Standing, Ramirez, Keating, Schauss, Martin. Seated, Damm, Greiner, Potter.
Upper right: Standing, Black, Charles, Parke, Kridler, Beach. Middle, Cameron, Glesser, Hall, Bielefeldt. Seated, Williams, Conn, Sauer, Davis.
Lower right: Standing, Metzger, Pickett. Seated, Bishop, Bowers, Warwick, Alspach.

FRATERNITY FACTS

Alpha Kappa Pi

Founded: 1921
Flower: Yellow Tea Rose
Colors: Green and White
Advisers: Drs. Brandeberry, Brennecke, McCrimmon

Alpha Phi Omega

Founded: 1921
Flower: Carnation
Colors: Scarlet and Gray
Adviser: Mr. Watts, Mr. Johnson

Chi Beta Chi

Founded: 1928
Flower: Lillies of the Valley
Colors: Blue and Gold
Adviser: Dr. Bushnell

Chi Rho Nu

Founded: 1921
Flower: Red Rose
Colors: Red and White
Adviser: Mr. Van Sickle

Kappa Iota Chi

Founded: 1925
Flower: Sweet Pea
Colors: Royal Blue and White
Adviser: Dr. Fortney

Lambda Chi

Founded: 1925
Flower: Carnation
Colors: Gold and Blue
Adviser: Dr. Nurse

Phi Kappa Chi

Founded: 1915
Flower: Sweet Pea
Colors: Black and White
Adviser: Dr. Bowman

Sigma Beta Phi

Founded: 1918
Flower: Carnation
Colors: Black and Gold
Adviser: Mr. Brown

Pan-Hellenic Council

Back Row: Van Sickle, Sizemore, Damm, Nachman, Ryan, Kuhman, Booth, Schwartz.

Middle Row: Shaw, Mostov, Zytkus, Parks, Levine, Isaacs, Davis.

Front Row: Moan, Markwood, Powers, Sawyer.

President: Sam Levine.

SORORITY FACTS

Alpha Tau Sigma

Founded: 1931
Flower: Sweet Peas and Roses
Colors: Orchid and Silver
Adviser: Mrs. Clair K. Searles

Kappa Pi Epsilon

Founded: 1911
Flower: Chrysanthemum
Colors: Green and Gold
Adviser: Almeda Mae Janney

Phi Theta Psi

Founded: 1920
Flower: Baby Mum
Colors: Brown and Yellow
Adviser: Mrs. Mary Gillham

Pi Delta Chi

Founded: 1918
Flower: Shamrock
Colors: Green and White
Advisor: Dr. Marian Weightman

Psi Chi Phi

Founded: 1923
Flower: Poppy
Colors: Crimson and Black

Sigma Pi Delta

Founded: 1931
Flower: Violet
Colors: Purple and Gold
Adviser: Mrs. Jessie Dowd Stafford

Tau Delta Sigma

Founded: 1930
Flower: Gardenia
Colors: Old Rose and Silver
Adviser: Dr. Estelle Hamilton

Zeta Gamma Phi

Founded: 1932
Flower: Sweet Pea
Colors: Red and White
Advisers: Mrs. Charles Bushnell, Sarah Bissell

Inter-Sorority Council

Back Row: Roulet, Kuehn, Clark, Reed, Kern, Lepold, Green.

Front Row: Klag, Schmitt, Reeg, Wells, Geoffrion.

IN THE SPRING, ETC.

Students were mildly surprised this autumn when basketball captain Pat Hintz announced his marriage. However, when one considers the large number of University students who are "going steady" we feel that it really is a part of our University lives which should be chronicled along with the other activities, for in the most part, it is these associations which last longer than any of the other contacts made during our days at the University of Toledo.

It is interesting how some of these were formed. Jane Brint and Don Ehlenfeldt met at the freshman Variety show. Dorothy Kittle met Edward Ebert at a picnic. Rosemary Anderson and Joe Nachman were introduced by Jean Parrot on Washington's birthday, and they are such good friends now. Freshman Lois Hemsoth and Bob Butler met on a double date. A chemistry class was the first meeting place for Orville Schaeffer and Billie Jane Clark. Helen Dennett and Bill Baker met at a dance, while Jean Sibley and Sammy Shull are that way now, even though they did meet on blind dates. In a picturesque manner, Kathryn Worley and Milton Adams met through a window in the women's dormitory. Alpha Phi pledge Eddie Chiles introduced Louis Kuhman to Alice Damm. An Akron migration trip was the meeting place of Naomi Ten Broeck and Richard Breck. Jerry Chase and Chuck Yeager met at a dance. Bob Knisely and Lois Menne are still carrying on their high school friendship, while in the alumni, Dick Lehman goes with Rosalie Brown and Betty Brickett has Freddy Wachter's fraternity pin.

All of these friendships are a definite compliment to our University, when it is possible for our generation to become acquainted in friendships which will endure throughout life, friendships which are beautiful today in their newness, and will develop a tenderness in future years which will stand as a tribute to our days at the University.

Don Ehlenfeldt
Jane Brint

Wilbur Bielefeldt
Mary Ellen Schaiberger

James Printy
Jane Treen

Dorothy Decker
John Beddoes

Barbara Klag
Jack Conn

Mary Lib Spencer
Milton Davis

THE HONORARIES

Arx: Men's Activities Honorary

Row 2: Springer, Zytkus, Sturtz, Davis, Blodgett.
Row 1: Sawyer, Conn, Landwehr, Sauer, Potter.

President: John Landwehr.

Peppers: Women's Activities Honorary

Row 2: Wilson, Lehman, Klauser, Judge, Davis, Sing.
Row 1: Neilson, Morrison, Potterf, Klag, Rowan, Friberg.

President: Barbara Klag.

Pi Mu Epsilon: National Mathematics Honorary

Row 3: Cramer, Eaton, Wetzel, Ebert, Georgeff, Starner, Trifan, Farley.
Row 2: Winslow, Welker, Lemme, Brandeberry.
Row 1: Leudtke, Fishler, Peterson, Williams, Sing.

President: Edward Ebert.

Alpha Phi Gamma: Natl. Journalism Honorary

Row 2: Blodgett, Littin, Ehlenfeldt, Landwehr, Illman, Shaw.
Row 1: Weintraub, Urich, Springer, Ringler, Sawyer.

President: William Springer.

Fine Arts: Art Honorary

Row 2: Weese, Wenz, Harder, Gettins, Mann.
Row 1: Van Auken, Rowan, Klauser, Potterf, Gould.

President: Joanne Klauser.

Pi Kappa Delta: National Forsenic Honorary

Row 2: Krugh, Wilson, Rohrbacher, Winter, Walls, Hovey.
Row 1: Markwood, Conn, Potter, Sauer, Walker.

President: John Potter.

TOPS IN ALL FIELDS OF

Honor Society: Students of 2.5 or better average

Row 2: Scheer, Blank, Westmeyer, Travis, Shering, Stone, Black, Fink, Markwood, Shoemaker, Schwartz, Borman.

Row 1: Brown, Sommers, Peterson, Emch, Abrams, Rowan, Winslow.

President: Brenton W. Stevenson.

Pi Gamma Mu: National Social Science Honorary

Row 4: Buck, Parks, McKinley, Smith.

Row 3: Thieman, Kalmbach, Turner, Westmeyer, Meissner, Baker, Moser, Sturn, Brown, Luther, Potter, Mott, Roach, Garfinkel, Tea, Hall, Lincke.

Row 2: Muhme, Schwanke, Keller, Zeman, Bushnell, Spicer, Eyster, Muhme, Lincke.

Row 1: Klickman, Worley, Sommers, Cummins, Thompson, Vasold, Pennell, Campbell.

President: Wilfred Spicer.

SCHOLASTIC AND EXTRA

Kappa Psi: National Pharmacy Honorary

Row 2: Iwinski, Zieren, Yarnell, Shriner, McGuire, Heinlein, Seman, Porter, O'Hearn, Mackiewicz.

Row 1: Kreider, Baker, Bowman, Widman, Iserman, Cataline, Oddy.

President: Paul Widman.

Kappa Phi Sigma: National Pre-Med Honorary

Row 3: Idoine, Carroll, Unckrich, English, Callender, Steinberg, Herman, Conn, Fink, Black, Simon, Poneman, Burnett, Shopneck.

Row 2: Solberg, Baker, Bowman, Cuthbertson, Breck, Kimerer, Henry.
Row 1: Hopple, Doermann, MacKay, Harroun, Scheer, Stewart, Gallagher.

President: Donald Cuthbertson.

Sigma Alpha Omega: Natl. Home Economics Honorary

Row 2: Strayer, Bruun, Cartwright, Miller, Wobser, Gamble, Campbell.

Row 1: Blanchard, Brownmiller, Stair, Double, Pollard.

Advisers: Mrs. May Blanchard
Miss Martha Pollard

CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Beauties

or

Things Are Not What They Seem

As one student statistician once said of the University of Toledo women, if all of the pretty ones were laid end to end, they would go quite far, but as it is now, they will go quite far anyway, for sincere personalities are just as important on this campus as perfect figures or golden hair.

In order to accurately portray in pictures the beautiful women on the campus as far as the students consider them, would take a book much bigger than this meagre volume to contain them. And in doing so, we still would not be able to satisfy everyone, because what may be one man's meat is another's poison.

Therefore, we have picked a freshman, Miss Margaret Baer, to represent what we consider the medium at the University, and certainly typical of our coeds as far as looks are concerned. We're willing to wager that she's not expecting Hollywood contracts, but still she deserves a second glance, and like most of the women here, is entirely pleasing in her appearance. Miss Baer's picture is on the next page.

But returning to our thesis on beauty at the University, we always have to consider size, and the person who is judging the queen. As far as May Queens have been in the last few years, it seems that the taller women have been in prominence, yet petite Charlotte Morrison, scarcely five feet tall, was the top vote getter in the election for queen for the Marshall football game.

Accordingly, then, we've presented the girl on the next page as our choice as symbolic of Miss U. of T. And the editor is hoping that the Blockhouse doors can withstand the onslaughts of each of the 696 of the University's 697 women who might be angry because she was not pictured on the next page.

Our Judge of Beauty

For years the Blockhouse has been plagued by complaints from the students that the judges selected to decide on the beauties to be placed in the annual have neither been qualified or have they been fair. Since we have designed this volume to be primarily democratic, we stopped at no ends to secure whom we think is the best qualified beauty judge in the world to select the goo—, we mean queens, for this book.

It is with pleasure then that we present Monsieur Trebor Nittil (genus lupus) who is not only the fairest judge in the world as you can see, but he is the best qualified to judge what he sees. And on the following page we have Monsieur Nittil's selection for 1940, five comely wenc— we mean beauties, who grace the fair halls of the University.

Says Monsieur Nittil: "Even a blind man can see that they are harp—, I mean heavenly."

Martha Hardy
Lorna Swick
Alice Balog

Betty Ann Johnson
Anna Schill

WE'VE GOT ALL KINDS

O F T H E M

Many kinds of women are at this University, and from the tall, short, fat, lean, dark, light, ambitious, lazy, and prominent women, a motley group or a pleasing group can be formed. On these pages, then, we present a cross section of different types of pretty, prominent, or distinct women, whom we should remember in this chronicle of 1940.

Starting in the upper left corner, we have Charlotte Morrison with the prettiest nose, Mary Ann Watson with the prettiest eyes, Betty Jane Repp with the prettiest color, and Harriet Hayes with the prettiest teeth.

Cleverest woman is Betty Wilder, drum major from Boonville, Indiana, on the University Band roster. Tallest pretty woman is senior Doris Hinkle, with Barbara Bash as the shortest eyeful on the campus.

In the lower right is pleasant mannered but energetic Isabelle Swalley, smart, pretty, fraternity sports queen for 1939-40.

Outstanding freshman coed is Sue Lehman, for in her short stay here, already she is a Student Council representative, sorority pledge president, student assistant, and a club member.

Because of her continued good work in journalism in just two years, Janet stands out as one of the better writers on the student weekly, Campus Collegian, where she is a staff member.

HANDSOME MEN

When Juniors Ruth Lorenz and Jerry Chase were asked to find out from a representative group of women just who were the handsome men on the campus, the editor thought it would be a difficult task, since many of the women think that the men here are drips. (According to the inmates of MacGoonon Hall, anyway.)

Imagine our surprise, however, when they not only found four handsome men, but also were able to give a critical analysis of each. These analyses are as follows: Wes Gardner: First impression of smoothness . . . very polite and fastidious . . . appreciates girl's appearance . . . does not

drink or smoke . . . won't let his dates drink pop . . . doesn't study too hard . . . sells peanuts at Tiedtke's and goes to sleep in picture shows, either because the shows are bad or else he made a wrong guess.

Bart Quinn: Girls are supposed to swoon when he's around or his name is mentioned, but this must be a story because the basketball games seem to be well populated with women who are far from fainting dead away when Bart dribbles down the floor . . . tough boy to date, very quiet, in short, heard a lot about him, but he's still a mystery man.

Marshall Carlson: Has an awful temper but the women like it . . . is the idol of most girls because he is a basketball player and so good looking . . . visits library quite often in the evening to sit and dream . . . (That's a fancy term for sleeping) . . . doesn't study too much but gets good grades.

Nelson Rodeheaver: Smooth and sophisticated, has nice long eyelashes, possesses a smooth line and he doesn't fish, a social butterfly, owns a nice physique and utilizes it in intramural sports to good advantage.

(Editor's note: All of which just goes to prove that women can't always see straight, because Bart Quinn dates steadily, Marshall Carlson actually studies in the library, and while Wes Gardner doesn't smoke, he burns when people say that he doesn't look at a book, and Nelson Rodeheaver doesn't have long eyelashes. He just doesn't shave high enough.)

From The Freshmen's Dashing Dress

When Olga Sobeck, our fashions editor, arranged with Lasalle and Koch's department store to have these shots taken of representative students in a variety of dress, just one thing was kept in mind, namely, that the clothes in these pictures were to be as repesentative of what students wore in 1939-40, as could be possible. Through Olga, who is on her way to being a style expert of her own someday, these shots were arranged, so that the students could pick the clothes which they wished, as long as they typified 1940. Picked for these were freshmen to model rah-rah clothing; sophomores to model dignified school wear; juniors for informal date dress, and seniors for strictly formal attire. With the exception of the dirty sweat shirts worn by some of the footballers, the run of clothing worn by "Ed and Coed" are shown here.

Pictured below are Bob Deshetler and Sue Perry, freshmen, wearing the 1940 edition of what extremes collegiate styling will do. White cotton socks, the kind which the ladies laughed at just a couple of years ago, bright red skirt, needing nothing but a bell to make it look like the side of a fire engine, and nifty saddle shoes, show Sue as an example of what the typical cute dressed freshie wears. Mr. Deshetler, though a little more reserved in style, has on one of those wooly sweaters especially designed for fellows who have dates with girls who have falling hair. Being a mass of loose wool, warm, and likewise non-susceptible to blonde hairs, (it can also be procured in brunet), makes a practical get up with the English sports pants he wears.

To Smart, Yet Sedate Senior Styles

Bruce Miller and Joanne Klauser, seniors, are pictured below in formal dress. In the conventional tuxedo, black tie and gardenia, Mr. Miller is representative of senior men who in their last year in the University, make it an effort to attend as many formals as possible, for it is these formal affairs, given by class groups, fraternities, sororities and even some clubs, which is gradually making the institution conscious of the tremendous social, as well as scholastic influence, which it plays upon the entire student. To the senior, the tuxedo stands as a symbol of arrived maturity. It is true that such formal wear is just as prevalent with undergraduates, but just as the black of the senior gowns seem to add to the wearer's appearance, so does the tuxedo on the senior seem to have added dignity because it is on a senior.

The most beautiful thing in the collegiate world is a good looking woman in formal dress. Miss Klauser, pictured with fur jacket and georgette crepe skirt, is a fine example of this. To the beautiful woman, the formal does not add. The woman makes the attire look more beautiful. To the plain girl, a formal attire is the threshold of beauty, for it serves to adjust any points of beauty which the wearer might not have. To the others, it is salvation.

"Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage.
And formal dress with bow-legged girls,
Is really quite the rage."

All of which brings us back to our first premise: the most beautiful thing in the collegiate world is a good looking woman in formal dress.

These Clothing Modes Of 1940

In the picture below, we see what happens after the rah rah period of freshman days are over. Modeling the appealing but sturdy garments are Mariellen Miller and Richard McEwen, sophomores, who are attired in the type of clothing worn in classrooms. Miss Miller has on a woolen suit, solid colored, with skirt length just below the knee. Low saddle shows and sheer silk stockings complete the get up. Mr. McEwen presents a splendid example of how loud clothes can be worn with effectiveness. The heavy black and white tweed sport coat, the striped socks, brown shoes, depict him as the average well dressed male student would appear in the classroom. Just to show that a coat of such loudness cannot become tiresome, just notice the number of pictures in this very volume which have the male members wearing these loud coats.

But for all the apparent practicalness of such outfits, one mystery is present which will probably remain until the Alpha Phis get the highest grades among the fraternities. The women bravely continue to spend their or papa's money on silk stockings, despite the fact that they are constantly being ruined by such seemingly inoffensive things as splinters in chair legs, rough soles of shoes, or the havoc resulting from a scratched mosquito bite. Perhaps some kind philanthropist will someday erect a monument to womankind for continuing to wear the silk stockings for the sake of the better appearance which they give the girl's le—well, for censorship's sake, let's say limbs. But generally speaking, we can say that in classrooms, both men and women dress well.

Will In 1960 Have Us Smiling

This is the way young love dresses for most of its dates. Modeling informal date dress are juniors Tommy Greiner and Betty Collins, who with their neat, pretty, yet street type of clothes, typify what is worn by collegiate youth for most of its social affairs. The women's varieties range all the way from the contrasting black skirt and jacket with lace collar, bodice, and cufflets to contrast, to gay colored prints with no definite order, but pleasing because of their warmth in both design and appeal in color. But no matter what type is chosen, one thing is sure. It is one which will appeal to the men more than any of the other styles pictured in this section, for the informal date clothes pictured here are seen most in social affairs. Skirts are a little below knee length, shoes are not necessarily spike heeled, and were it not for the hats (upon which we will not speak since the realms of decency forbid the language) the men would be completely satisfied with the appearances of the women. Mr. Greiner, attired in correct informal suit dress, appears about the same as most of the men. Male styles for this sort of dress have varied but little, and only an occasional change in tie colors, or collar designs, are marked for the men. Sponge rubber soled shoes are worn on dates, and of course the loud socks are definitely Americana. With the exception of fraternity or sorority pin, and a possible bracelet, a memento of a fraternity banquet, very little decorative jewelry is worn these days. This is how youth of the University of Toledo dressed in 1940.

TOLEDO

Reading Across:

RICHARD POTTER

Potter, a junior in the college of engineering, finds it his pleasure to dispense gasoline after school and on Saturdays at the Shell station on Bancroft and Upton.

PAUL MELUCAS

Paul, possessor of a brilliant mind and a grand personality, works a full week at Goon's drug store on Monroe street, yet makes very high grades at school.

ROBERT KIMENER

Kim is a soda jerker by trade at Koontz' drug store now, but Michigan's college of engineering will find him a student there next year. Kimener is a freshman engineer here.

LESTER FOUGHT

Les is a tough boy both on the football field and off. He gets paid for telling people where to get off. And here's the reason. Les operates an elevator in a downtown office building.

FRANK TARSCHIS

A senior pre-med student, Frank makes it a business to get a lot of buns on every week, but he's temperate. It just happens that he wraps buns at Feldman's bakery here.

GENEVIEVE TODAK

A million dollar baby in the five and dime emporium is our Genevieve. But she finds time at school to be quite active in Women's athletics.

BASIL LITTEN

Bud is a veteran of the Toledo Times wire room, where it is his work to keep running on week-ends the AP machines which bring news of the outside world to Toledo.

BETTY LOU BROWN

Betty Lou, arts and sciences junior, is an aide in the Toledo Public library, and will be the first University of Toledo girl to work in the new library being erected now.

YOUTH AT WORK

Johnny Burnett — Douglas Winters

Doug at the piano, and Johnny, leading his band from the drums, are a familiar sight at University social affairs. Both of them carry regular classes, and Doug is drum major for the band.

Marie Bollinger

Marie is but a freshman academically, but when it comes to ballet—well, she's tops. She has classes at the Bach conservatory, is head of the ballet and ballroom department there, had the lead in a University play, but still wasn't too busy to take more ballet lessons for herself.

Matthew Nemeyer

Matt is a most conscientious soul. He wants to suit everybody. And the more he suits you, the more money he makes, 'cause Matt sells suits at Bonds.

Melvin Weiman

It looks like he's telling a fish story but really he's trying to sell shoes. Mel is a good salesman, however, and typically representative of the scores of University students who work in stores on week-ends.

Charles Doneghy

Here's one excellent example of what good whiskey can do in sending one through school. Charley, a senior, waits on table at the Willard bar.

Harrison McUmber

Harrison is a knick knack man at Baker's. From his little booth there he can be found selling, answering questions, and almost anything, just to help his going to school.

Nancy Neal

If Nancy were selling caramels we might say that she was drumming up business for a dentist, but she's actually selling soft creams at Lasalle's.

Wanda Helms

A sweet voice from a sweet girl, and there we have Wanda Helms, singer for Johnny Burnett's band. Wanda intends to make singing her profession.

Muriel Singer

Muriel is an artist by profession, but it seems that there is more money in candy. And that's why you'll find her at Lasalle's candy counter.

Virginia Shuey

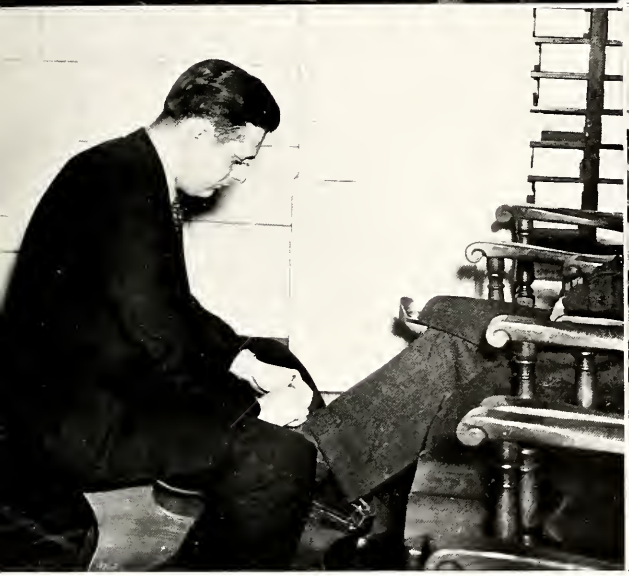
Lamson's hosiery counter is privileged to have as its sponsor Miss Virginia Shuey, a freshman, who herself does justice to silk stockings.

Bill Webb

Bill always wanted to be a policeman, but not getting that high, he's doing his best frisking empty overall pants at Sears where he works.

Virginia Stone

Here's a real phenomenom! Virginia is one of the school's prettiest freshmen, yet she always has bags under eyes. No wonder. She sells purses at Lamson's.



Naomi Zuleger

Naomi is listed as selling dress ornaments in Lasalle's, but on second thought, the best ornament we know of for a dress is Naomi herself.

Diana Marmar

Sears' swiftest sweater saleswoman! That's what we call her anyway. Diana is a sophomore in the college of education.

David Sheer

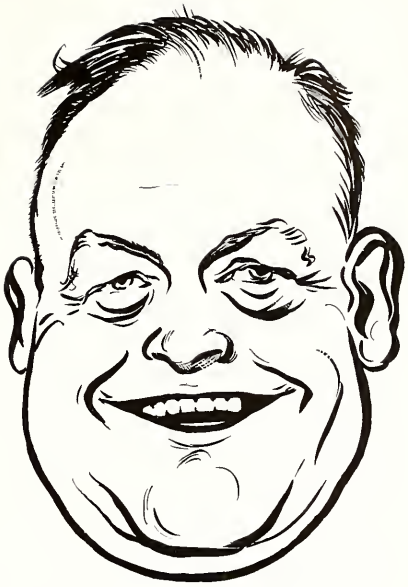
Ever helpful, Dave is pictured giving a poor old sole a lift, but purely for mercenary reasons. Dave is a shoe salesman at Baker's.

Alice Damm — Marge Donnelly

These aides of Schauss' bakery must be intoxicating beauties, because our photographer came back from taking their picture with a bun.

20
25
30

Football



A mere four points, all of them points after the touchdown, were the difference between a perfect season and a good one for the Rockets. Losses to Scranton, Marshall and Long Island, all of them by one or two point margins, dimmed an otherwise brilliant season.

Outstanding players of the season were Captain Francis Maher and Danny Bukovich, both of them receiving state honors, and Maher being voted the most valuable player in Ohio secondary colleges.

Leading scorer of the year was Bill Beach, junior halfback, with five touchdowns and seven points for a 37 total, while Maher was close behind with five and three for 33. Much praise should be given to center Warren Densmore, captain-elect for the 1940 team, Lester Fought and Bob Hayes, ends, and also to doughty Dick Craig, fleet back whose splendid playing against every opponent helped make for many touchdowns.

Doc Spears, nationally famous coach, is finally pulling his football teams out of the doldrums in which he has seen them in his four years at Toledo, and slowly but surely, the Spears machine is taking over and demonstrating to local fans here one of the best systems of football known to the sports world.

Picturesque among the aides of this football team is Myron (Mush) Esler, trainer for the Milwaukee Brewers baseball team in the summer, but Rocket trainer in the winter. Ray King, University of Toledo alumnus, is the publicity director.

Identification of the picture on the opposite page is from top to bottom, left to right: Beach being tackled during the Valparaiso game; Dan Weber and Red Snider doing social work in Huntington after the Marshall game; Ray King; the graduating seniors, Petrakis, Weisenberg, Kerstetter, Marotti, Maher and Bukovich; Toledo and Marshall queens between the halves at Huntington.

1939 Schedule

Opponent	Score	Toledo
Valparaiso	0	39
Detroit Tech	6	19
St. Mary's (Texas)	12	20
North Dakota	7	26
Scranton	7	6
Western State	0	6
John Carroll	0	20
Marshall	14	12
Long Island	13	12
Xavier	0	20
TOTALS	59	180

Won — 7

Lost — 3

Below: Top row:

Ralph Aderman ---------- Manager
Dan Bukovich ---------- Guard, All State
Dan Weber ---------- Tackle
Robert Nash ---------- Back

Bottom row:

Myron Esler ---------- Trainer
Robert Snider ---------- Back
Louis Marotti ---------- Guard
Robert Geese ---------- Tackle

Next page: First row:

Robert Slovak ---------- Back
Ralph Weisenberg ---------- Tackle
Melvin Buesing ---------- Guard
Warren Densmore ---------- Center

Second row:

Arthur Brighton ---------- Back
Michael Zemla ---------- Center
Arthur Van Ryzin ---------- Back
Bob Kerstetter ---------- Tackle

Third row:

Richard Craig ---------- Back
John Petrakis ---------- Back
Henry Giles ---------- Tackle
William Kissane ---------- Back

Fourth row:

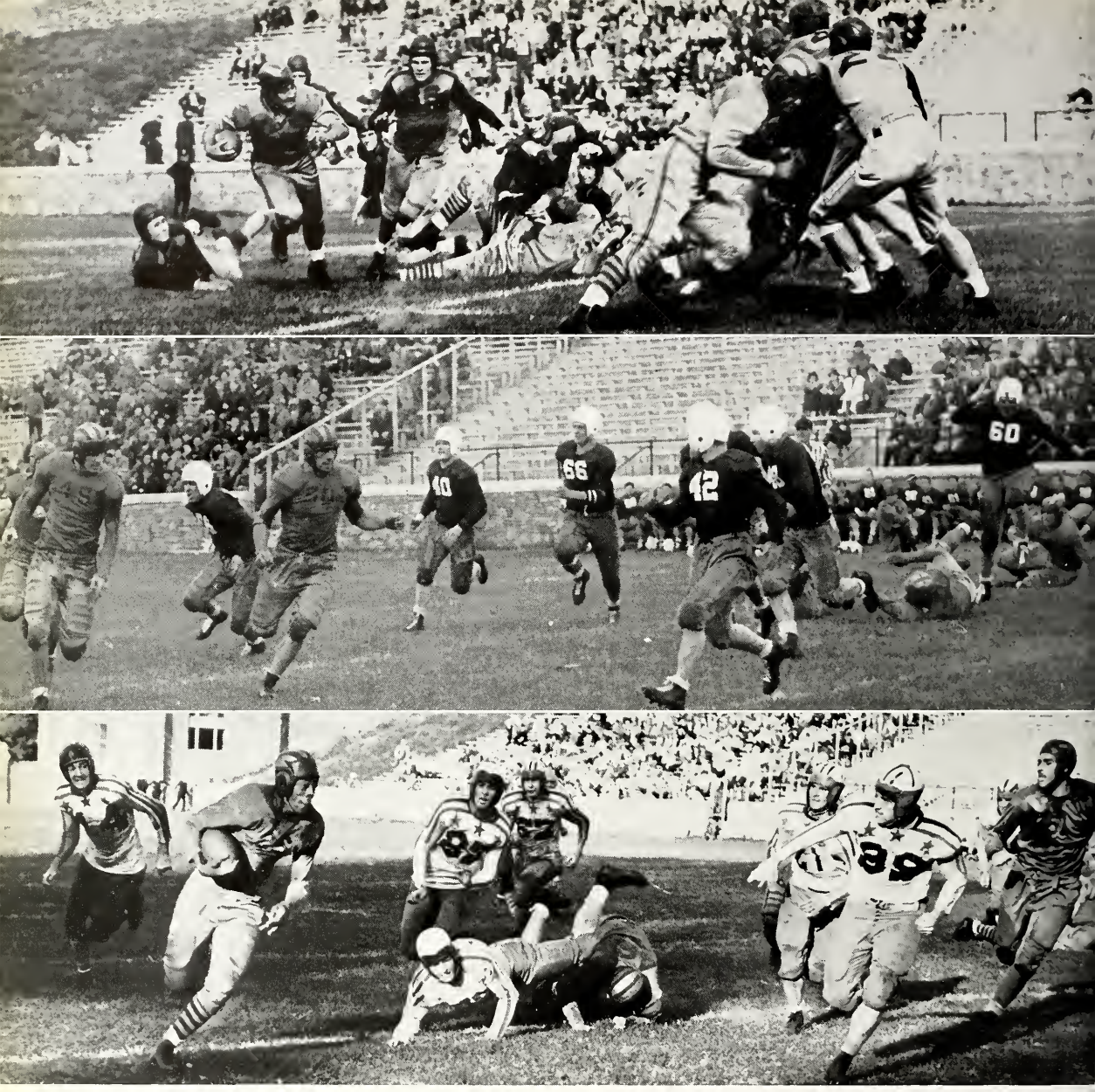
Francis Maher ---------- Back

Captain, Ohio's best player

William Beach ---------- Back
Robert Hayes ---------- End
Fought ---------- End

DOC SPEARS'

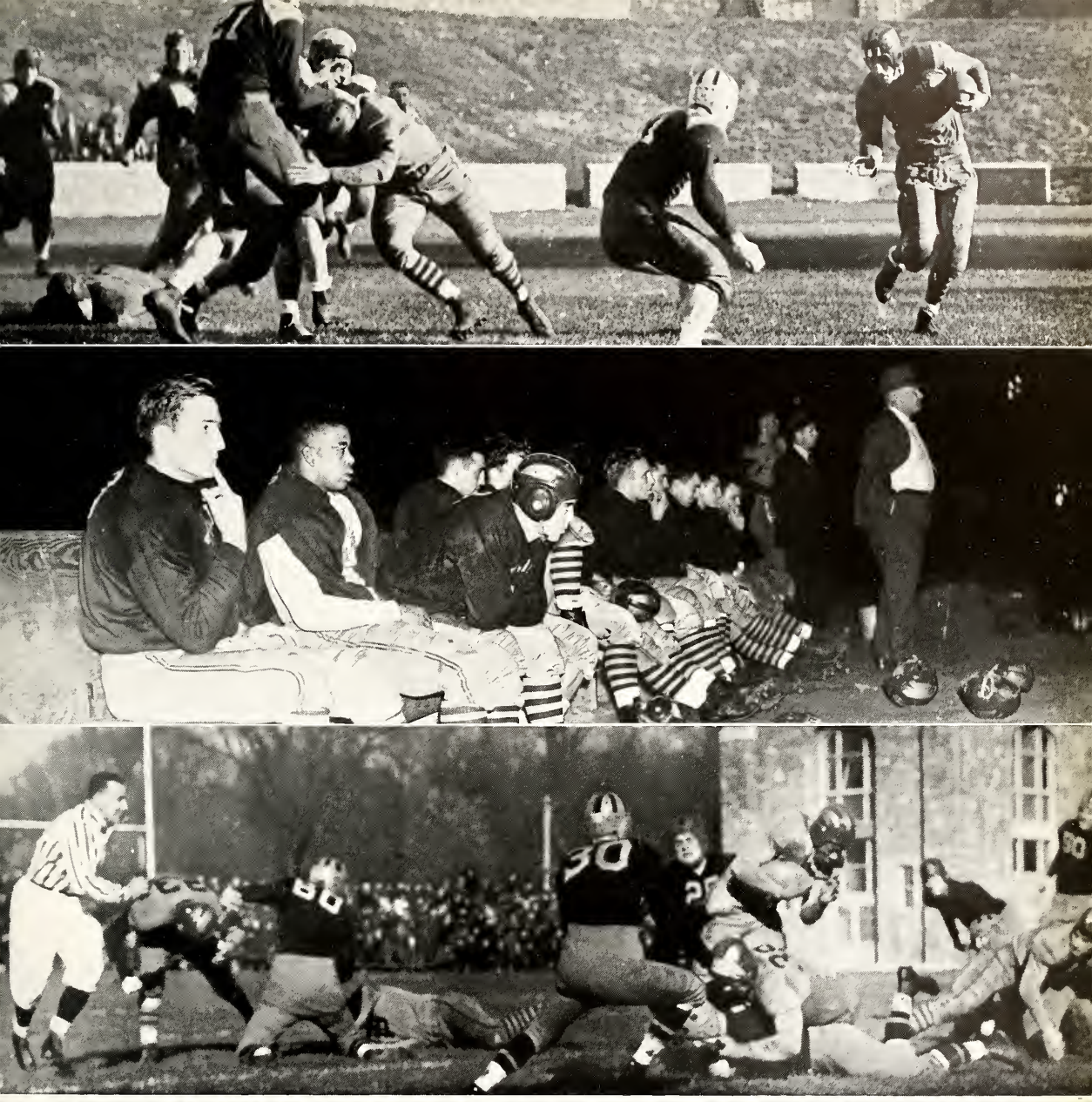
1940 ROCKETS



Johnny Petrakis, Rocket back, is finding a huge hole through the Valparaiso line as Dick Craig holds back the enemy's charging backs. Toledo 39, Valparaiso 0.

Captain Frank Maher and Danny Bukovich prepare to push away Detroit Tech's burly men in their 19-6 triumph over the Dynamics.

Entering the lineup for the first time in the season, Bobby Nash, sensational sophomore passing back, finds a hole in the St. Mary's of Texas line to pave the way for a 20 to 12 win.



Fullback Maher, in one of the best games of the year, gets ready for a long run against North Dakota, won by Toledo 26-7.

Watching the team lose for the first time this season, this doleful group with Don Geitgey assuming the thinker's pose, is shown on the bench the evening of the Scranton game, lost by Toledo, 7-6.

Nash tries hard against Western State's line, but only a last minute pass from Bob Slovak to Szelagowski kept the game from becoming a stalemate. Toledo 6, Western State 0.

Frank Maher sends the Carroll secondary flying as Dick Craig gets off for the first touchdown against the Clevelanders in the huge municipal stadium. Toledo U. 20, Carroll 0.

Bill Beach played the best game of his life against Marshall, scoring two touchdowns, but here's pictured one time that they caught him. Toledo lost because they missed the points after touchdown, 14-12.

VALPARAISO
Touchdowns — Beach 2, Szelagowski 2, Santti, Snider.
Pts. After — Beach 2, Lee.

DETROIT TECH
Touchdowns — Hayes, Maher, Petrakis.
Pts. After — Beach 1.

ST. MARY'S
Touchdowns — Craig, Nash, Szelagowski.
Pts. After — Beach 2.

NORTH DAKOTA
Touchdowns — Maher, Nash, Hayes, Craig.
Pts. After — Beach 2.

SCRANTON
Touchdown — Maher.

Andy Peregino, classy back from Long Island, is shown here running off a play which culminated in a pass touchdown for the Blackbirds. Again the failure of the Rockets to make the extra points led to defeat, 13-12.

For the first time in the history of relations between Xavier and Toledo, the Rockets won a football game, beating the Musketeers, 20 to 0. A dark dismal day, Bob Slovak tries to break the Xavier front wall to treat the Queen City's Thanksgiving fans to a touchdown but no sale.

WESTERN STATE
Touchdown — Szelagowski.

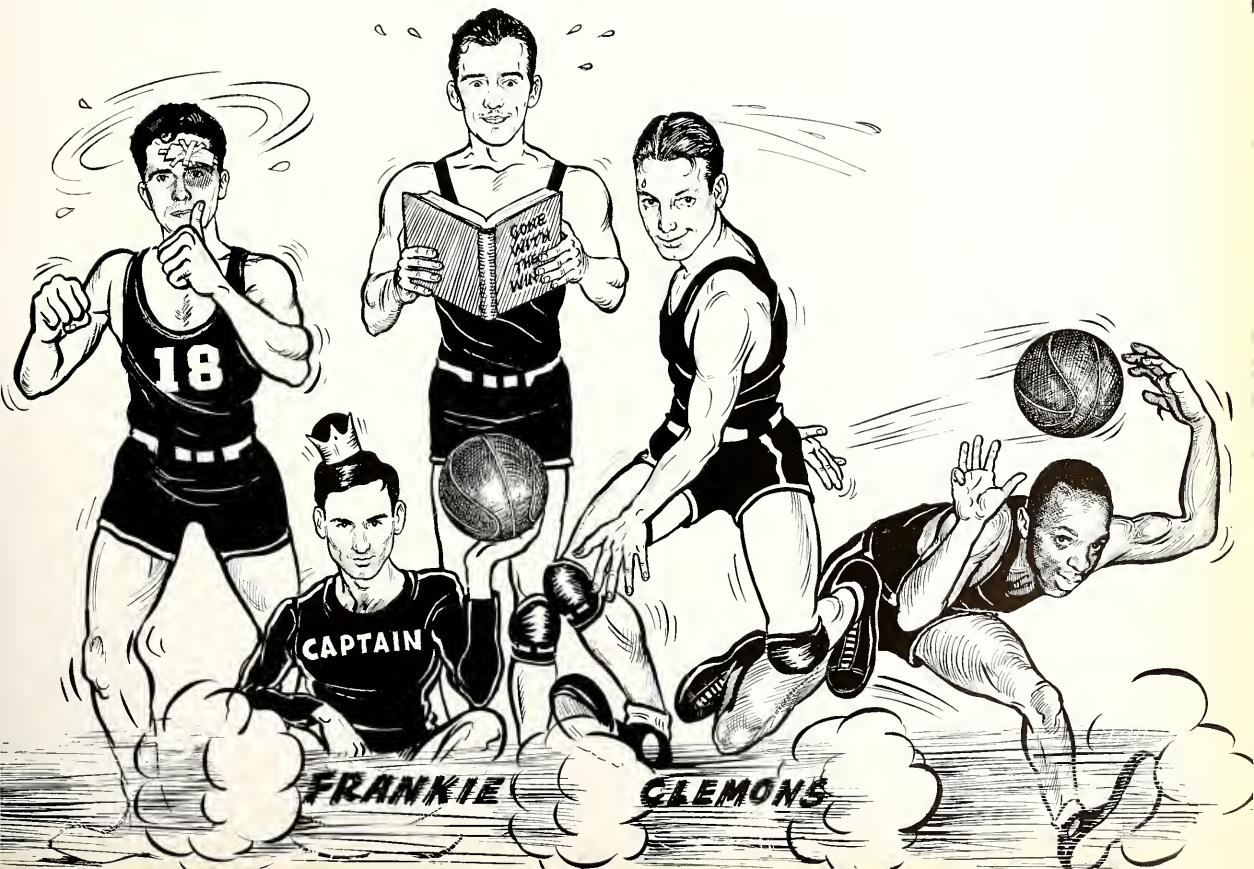
JOHN CARROLL
Touchdowns — Craig, Nash, Beach.
Pts. After — Szelagowski, Maher.

MARSHALL
Touchdowns — Beach 2.

LONG ISLAND
Touchdowns — Maher, Craig.

XAVIER
Touchdowns — Snider 2, Maher.
Pts. After — Maher 2.

	Hillsdale	Findlay	Defiance	Albion	Tiffin	Princeton	Bluffton	Central State	Alma	St. Mary's	Cornell	Iowa	Cincinnati	Marshall	Marshall	Baldwin-Wallace	Adrian	Ohio U.	Xavier	DePaul	John Carroll	John Carroll	George Washington	Notre Dame	DePaul	Western State	Detroit	Dayton	Detroit	Western State	Totals
Gerber	10	14	....	17	....	9	....	18	....	19	11	12	20	15	24	13	....	20	17	13	19	6	13	3	17	17	6	21	14	11	359
Hintz	0	4	....	5	....	7	....	6	....	8	9	17	6	11	15	2	....	13	6	2	4	7	4	14	8	4	9	5	13	5	184
Carlson	8	6	....	12	....	6	....	3	....	8	6	6	5	0	7	7	....	7	4	8	6	11	3	2	2	6	6	5	10	11	155
Clemons	5	10	....	3	29	1	6	9	19	5	8	3	1	5	6	5	9	6	0	5	2	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	137
Quinn	....	....	....	4	....	6	....	4	....	4	7	13	6	2	4	2	....	7	4	4	8	....	14	6	5	12	2	3	5	14	136
Nash	4	4	10	2	....	5	....	3	....	7	0	1	4	4	0	6	....	8	2	1	9	10	1	5	4	11	5	0	6	10	122
Stokes	5	5	7	4	4	0	13	2	8	1	2	0	0	0	2	3	6	0	2	0	4	3	2	....	0	0	1	....	0	....	74
Santti	1	4	7	0	2	0	8	1	7	1	....	0	....	....	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	2	2	4	7	0	0	60
Hayes	3	0	10	0	6	0	0	0	13	4	....	1	....	....	2	6	12	0	0	2	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	59
Grant	0	4	8	0	12	4	6	....	6	....	0	0	....	....	0	0	7	2	....	....	....	0	0	0	1	1	5	0	0	....	56
Gallagher	2	4	4	....	6	....	6	0	2	0	2	0	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	26
Lee	3	5	1	....	2	....	4	0	3	....	0	0	....	....	....	2	0	....	....	....	....	....	....	0	2	....	0	0	....	....	22
Hosfeld	0	7	2	....	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	....	....	....	0	3	0	....	....	....	0	....	....	0	0	....	0	0	....	15
Sample	1	0	2	....	4	....	0	0	0	....	0	0	....	....	....	0	0	....	....	....	....	0	....	....	....	....	....	0	0	....	7
Patton	....	1	0	....	2	....	1	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	4
TOLEDO	42	68	51	47	67	38	44	46	60	57	45	54	42	37	60	46	44	63	35	35	52	44	37	30	39	55	38	41	48	51	1,416
OPPONENTS	29	37	16	41	46	52	24	28	38	38	29	30	35	50	50	24	29	50	33	37	38	27	47	38	41	47	32	34	39	44	1,103



W. Harold Anderson

Ninety-eight wins and 33 losses, giving a .748 average, against such teams as George Washington, Loyola, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio State, Glenville State, Cornell, and other basketball greats in the country! That's the record made by Anderson coached teams within the last six years. Only ten years ago, the Rockets lost to such secondary colleges as Bowling Green, Defiance, and they played Michigan's B team. Now they are ranked with the nation's basketball bests, have played in Madison Square Gardens, given tremendous publicity to the University, and likewise have made basketball a paying sport at the University. No better indication of the merits of the Anderson system can be found than in the record made by his outstanding teams.

Left to right:

Lee, guard
Santti, forward
Grant, center
Clemons, forward
Sample, guard
Gerber, center
Stokes, guard

Next page:

Kies, ass't coach
Hosfeld, guard
Carlson, forward
Hayes, center
Gallagher, guard
Quinn, guard
Nash, guard
Hintz, capt.-forward

HAROLD (Pat) HINTZ

Words on paper cannot express the admiration for Pat Hintz's wonderful work as well as a noisy crowd did in Detroit in the 1938-39 season. Despite the odds on all sides from both referees and bad breaks, Pat's insistent efforts to convince the Titans that Toledo was tough, made the Detroiters applaud him, while they booed the rest of the Rockets just on principle. Pat's wonderful work in his last year, as captain, will always be remembered, especially his long shooting spree against Iowa's Hawkeyes. Pat started as a guard in the Chukovits era, but showed everyone he was even better as a forward, when this year he was high among the scorers on the Rockets. His brainy, colorful, and usually successful type of play, makes Pat outstanding in the listing of the University's great athletes.

MARSHALL
44
13
4

SEASON'S HIGH AND LOW POINTS

TOLEDO 60–MARSHALL 50

Rocket Pat Hintz and Big Green ace Jules Rivlin eye Carl Santti's pass as the Toledoans came back after losing the week before to the West Virginians at Huntington. In the return game here, the fast breaking Thundering Herd team met a definitely "on" Toledo quintet and before the evening was over, Bob Gerber had 12 fielders for 24 points, and Hintz had seven and one for 15.

Played on January 13 before a crowd of 6,000, the game marked the height of the season, for in this tilt, local fans saw the best passing, fastest, as well as one of the nation's highest scoring fives.

Rivlin was Marshall's high pointer with 14.

TOLEDO 30–NOTRE DAME 38

The Fighting Irish were not very Irish but they certainly were fighting enough as the close guarding South Benders took advantage of a 17-10 halftime lead to stay ahead for the rest of the game.

Bob Gerber is shown trying to cut down the Irish lead with but four minutes to play, but the attempt is in vain. Twelve shots were missed by the Rockets from the foul line, the passing was bad, and only Captain Hintz's 14 points and good floor play kept the score as close as it was.

A disappointing crowd saw a dull game, and without a doubt, this tilt marked the low point in an otherwise good Rocket basketball season.

Hall, Stokes, Carlson, McDermott, Obloza.

Golf

Led by star Marshall Carlson, leading local amateur golfer, the golf team had a strenuous schedule this season. Capped by the Ohio Conference meet on May 24-25 at Heather Downs, a series of matches with Western State and other Universities completed the season.

Golf is still a minor sport at our University. Ray King is the coach, and the Rockets are Ohio conference golf champions. Other team members are Dal Hall, Casimer Obloza, Bill Stokes, and Bryan Deer.

Tennis

A match with Kalamazoo College on April 26 opened the season for the Rocket tennis players. With Kirk Stone at the helm, and new uniforms for the squad, what may be a rebirth of tennis at the University is possible.

Scheer, Lowry, Compton, Sample, Bishop, Baygell, McUmber, Bowman, Stone.

Track

N.W.O. Champions . . .

1. Chandler, high jump.
2. Stalcup, coach.
3. Youngs, captain.

Both from a matter of team record as well as attitude, the 1940 track team was a dismal failure. What should have been the best team in the Rockets' history compiled a record of defeats that is not very nice to show. And for the first time, the track team at the University was not one of the school's best sports squads.

Reasons for this sudden lack of interest cannot be said, for this is an annual, and not an editorial sheet. But such things as strikes by team members, especially men who are highly talented, cannot go unspoken of, despite its apparent blackness on the records of the team.

The record stands for itself. In one meet with Central State Teachers and Michigan Normal, the team took a miserable third. Men who had for two years placed in the Illinois Relays failed to show this year. The indoor season ended badly. The outdoor season, with the Rockets defending the Northwestern Ohio Championship, seems almost a hopeless task, with the men still disgruntled about everything.

However, it is hoped as this annual is going to press, that under the leadership of Captain Don Youngs, the squad might regain its lost verve, and go on to win in the outdoor season to make up for the bad marks made during the rest of the season.

And it is a good squad as far as ability goes. Veterans include Francis Maher, speedy broad jump and 100 yard dash man; high jumper Vic English; dash man Charles Peoples; tr'ple threat Jake Chandler; and a good number of sophomores including Roland Murphy, Bob Nash, Jabbo Giles, Bob Gerber, Joe Siemens, with others like Lester Fought, Bob Kerstetter, Bill Kissane, Vic Flath, Fred Weiss, Carl Santti and Gene Zinser, all can combine and make the best team the Rockets ever had.

Entertaining things have happened in the jaunts of the track team. At the NWO meet at Bowling Green last year, big Bob Hayes set a new shot put record for the circuit. Jabbo Giles, then a freshman, was on the sidelines, joshing Hayes, and telling Hayes that he (Jabbo) could do better than that with his clothes on. Hayes took him on, and attired in shirt, tie, long pants, street shoes, and all that goes with a normal street wear, Giles unofficially set a new shot put record for the NWO meet with his heave.

Freddy Stalcup is coach of the track team. In his two years as coach he has done an excellent job, considering the troubles he has had. Being a busy fellow, Freddy has his woes giving all the time to the track team that he would like to give it. A driver, Stalcup keeps a man in good condition if he follows orders, and as a result, Stalcup men very seldom, if ever, get sick on the track, as has been seen with other squad members in years back.

Track Schedule:

April 27 — Albion.
May 1 — Bowling Green and Michigan Normal.
May 4 — NWO Meet at Bowling Green.
May 11 — Western State at Kalamazoo.
May 18 — Big Four Meet at Berea.
May 25 — Ohio Conference Meet at Bowling Green.

Baseball...

Baseball is one of the strangest sports at the University. It is strange first because very few students know about the existence of the sport here. It is strange secondly because it is one sport of varsity nature that still exists on the campus that is finding the going tough as far as being self supporting. Yet, taking everything into consideration, the baseball team has good seasons, even though the change of material is terrific, making a real veteran team almost impossible to get any more.

Dave Connelly, a former professional himself, is coach of the team. Aiding him this year is Johnny Condon, stellar second baseman of the 1939 squad who could not play this year. Between the two of them, and with little money and less material, are rounded out all that baseball will be this year.

It is believed that baseball will have an upswing at the University within the next few years. Although Lake Connelly, the present field, still has its fortnightly ablutions, the field is at least on the campus and it is a good one when it's dry. And that is a start.

The material for the 1940 team should please Irish coach Connelly. It is really plenty green. But two veterans are returning, outfielder Joel Green and first baseman Dick Craig. The remainder of the squad has had no past varsity experience.

The Team:
Standing: Condon, Rowe, Dydo, Hoopes, Perse, Ballmer, Wittman, Daney, Nash, Craig, Connelly.
Kneeling: Ramirez, Schafer, Rodeheaver, Watts, Channell, Green, Lieberkowski, Spaulding, Metzger.

Baseball...

Most promising of the sophomore men is Bob Nash, the University's newest all-around athlete, who stacks up to be the best pitcher the squad has ever had. Possessing speed and control, with a cross fire that would put Feller to shame, Nash should be the biggest advantage that the team has this year.

Others who will probably be varsity mainstays are Nelson Rodeheaver, Ed Perse, Ross Channell, Schafer, Phil Ballmer, Ronald Spaulding and Liberkowski.

1940 Schedule—

April 22	Lawrence Tech	— Here
April 23	Bluffton	— There
April 30	Kent State	— There
May 1	Oberlin	— There
May 3	Michigan Normal	— Here
May 8	Findlay	— Here
May 15	Michigan State	— There
May 16	Kent State	— Lansing
May 23	Lawrence Tech	— There
May 28	Michigan Normal	— There
May 30	Hillsdale	— Here
June 8	Hillsdale	— There

1939

Baseball Results

Toledo	6	Heidelberg 4
	28	Bluffton 1
	7	Michigan State Normal 1
	14	Bluffton 6
	0	Findlay 3
	8	Hillsdale 5
	20	Kent 8
	4	Michigan State Normal 16
	9	Findlay 5
	0	Michigan State 6
	16	Kent 4
	2	Hillsdale 12

Won 8; Lost 4

1940

Baseball Flashes

Won the first two games . . . Dropped Bluffton 13-6 . . . Watts started and Spaulding finished mound duties . . . Heidleberg blanked 12-0 . . . Bob Nash hurled no hitter . . . Struck out 24 batters . . . No ball hit to the outfield . . . New record for any Rocket pitching effort . . . Coach Connelly pleased with efforts and hitting power of squad . . . Has scheduled Lawrence Tech for Commencement Day . . . To try for an annual game on this date.

Intramurals...

Sports interests at the University are not solely relegated to the realms of the varsities either in the fieldhouse basketball floor or the stadium. Each year finds the larger number of campus groups taking part in the vastly improving intramural system until now, a good year has been made by the department as a whole.

Touch football, the start of the season, was won by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, with the outstanding men in this league being Don Hemsoth of the championship squad and Nelson Rodeheaver of Sigma Beta Phi fraternity. In volleyball, the Alpha Phis again came through to score up their second championship of the season.

Basketball, however, brought forth the most interest and the most entrants, and after weeks of playing, the Blockhouse Five emerged winners in the independent league, while Sigma Beta Phi came out ahead in the fraternity loop. Outstanding players for the season were Don Gratop of the Sig Bets, and Charles Jennings and George Grailer of the Blockhouse squad. Art Brighton coached the publication's team.

Another widely followed sport was bowling. Kappa Iota Chi's Gerald Weintraub arranging the three round slate, a full winter's play ended with Chi Beta Chi fraternity winners, and Ott Sabin of that team the outstanding bowler of the circuit. Following Sabin in recognition are Frank and John Iwinski of Chi Rho Nu.

Other sports were included in the year's program. For the second straight year, Charles Ward was the men's singles champion, and Dorothy Berger singles winner for the women. Miss Berger and Virginia Respess annexed the doubles crown, while Bill Kennedy and Miss Berger won the mixed doubles event. Sam Meerkreb and Richard Hershman won the men's double event.

Defending champions in track for 1940 was

Blockhouse Five: Independent Champs:
Blodgett, Jordan, Jennings, Maher, Francis, Condon, Brighton.

Board of Control:
Standing, Restivo, Hoffman, Miller, Wetherill, Hartman.
Seated, Van Sickle, Kennedy, Jones, Teman.

Sigma Beta Phi fraternity, who defends its title while this book is being printed, making it unable for us to give this year's winner. Also defending in softball are Kappa Iota Chi fraternity with their star hurler, Pete Hoffman, who is considered to be the best pitcher in the league. Much of the executive work in carrying out this extensive program is done by Billy Jones, for intramural director Fred Stalcup has little time for it with his varsity coaching in track and football. Under Jones' guidance, however, aided by Donald Teller, assistant sports editor of the Campus Collegian, the year's events have gone off in smooth style, and awards have been given in all the events.

Defending holders of the fraternity participation trophy, (awarded by the intramural department but bought by the fraternities) Kappa Iota Chi stands to lose it this year, with Alpha Phi Omega standing the best chance to win.

Sigma Beta Phi: Fraternity Champs:
Kennedy, Beach, Bittner, Gardner, Crandell, Gratop, Black, Woodward.

Helen Neilson President of W.A.A.

Women's Sports

The University of Toledo women's sports season for 1939-40 was highly active, with new athletes being honored, and the older ones retaining the laurels which they had won in previous seasons. Beginning in the autumn, on October 11, a swimming meet was held at the Toledo Club pool, with the team award going to Pi Delta Chi, and the individual diving honors going jointly to former champion Ruth Rudick, and a brilliant new star, freshman Ellen Matthews.

Hockey honors went to the combined junior and senior squad, and volleyball honors went to this same team for the class awards, while a strong Zeta Gamma Phi team turned in the victories to get the sorority award.

At the annual Army-Navy hockey spread, 42 new members were initiated into the Women's Athletic association, and awards to outstanding athletes of the season were made. Pins for five team participation went to Mae Churchill and Helen Giblin. Shields for three successive season participation went to Mae Churchill, Doris Cooper and Betty Kuehn. A letter for 10 team participation went to Joanne Klauser, and varsity letter jackets went to President Helen Neilson, Lois Thompson, Barbara Klag, Verna Geoffrion, Frances Dunigan and Eliene Cooper. As the book is going to press, Zeta Gamma Phi seems to be in line to retain the sorority participation cup given each year to the best group.

Athletics are not the only functions taken in by these women. The social room in the women's gymnasium has been completely redecorated, new drapes were installed, cushioned furniture set in, all a project upon which the group had been working for a long time.

As a gesture of good will to future University coeds, the association has a high school play day in which all of the letter girls from the city's prep schools are invited to the school for a general play day. A play day in mid season is also held for the alumnae, and the annual trip this year was to Bowling Green for the hockey day there.

Naturally in such a group as this, outstanding individuals in the various sports develop. At the University there has been outstanding this year the following women: Sue Schroeder and Jane Brint in hockey; Frances Dunigan and Verna Geoffrion in basketball; Dorothy Berger, Katherine Milne and Lois Thompson in all individual sports; Ellen Matthews in diving; Haru Kimura and Virginia Wolfe in freshman basketball; Mary Ann Watson in volleyball; Kathryn Worley in modern dance; June Coriell in bowling.

Winners in individual sports were Frances Harrsen in badminton, Lois Thompson in darts, Dorothy Berger in ping pong, and Joan Heinlein in shuffleboard.

Modern dance, a new part of the women's athletic curricula, has enjoyed a successful year, one in which their bit in the variety show practically stole the glory from everyone else, so well was the manner in which the women interpreted their dance. In this were Jane Brint, Ellen Matthews, Maryellen Miller, Barbara Starkey, Mary Ann Watson, Virginia Wolfe and Kathryn Worley. Officers of the group besides President Neilson are Dorothy Judge as vice president, Jane Brint and Patricia Horne as secretaries, and Verna Geoffrion as reported. Adviser is Bertha Desenberg.

LETTER WINNERS

Left to right: Klag, Dunigan, Thompson, Horne, Lehman, Neilson, Geoffrion.

FACULTY AND CLASSES

Doc Carter is a good man. And he's a good man for many reasons. First of all, he is an alumnus of the University of Toledo which automatically puts him in the ranks of the best. But that isn't all. At present, as our dean of administration, Doc is the busiest man in school, even busier than a freshman history student. And no wonder. He takes charge of high school day programs, commencements, class schedules, personal interviews with the many students who find the going here tougher than the cafeteria steak, and besides all of this, he takes in just about every kind of student activity. When you put this all together and then find you still haven't everything that Doc stands for. Doc is more than a faculty man. He is the students' man, and everything he does is for the betterment of the student body. Everyone likes Doc Carter. And no one ever forgets him.

Dr. Raymond L. Carter

A person who comes to the University of Toledo and has nothing to do with Hazel D. Geiner's office—well, he just doesn't register. And that's no story telling, because you've just go to register with Hazel to get on in this University because she's the registrar. As a campus personage, Miss Geiner is right there. Her smile is tops, her good graces are always there for whoever wants to enjoy them, and she maintains a really efficient administrative department. Her office is a gold mine of information. Everything from lost and found stuff to the pedigree and grades of a student of way back are there for posterity to behold and admire or pity as the case might be. In private life, Miss Geiner becomes Mrs. Boni Petcoff, but we grads shall go away remembering her as Miss Geiner, and that's the way it goes down in the books. She also is a U. of T. graduate.

Hazel D. Geiner

Ivan F. Zarobsky

Ivan F. Zarobsky, professor of mechanical engineering, is shown in the upper photograph at work with his drawing students. Meticulously efficient, Mr. Zarobsky sets a standard for his students which makes it a real task for them to attain it, but one which, when finished, can hold its own with that of any engineering school in the country. Neat and precise in dress and manner, Mr. Zarobsky is a typical technician. A busy man, he teaches engineering and drawing at the University, is Blockhouse adviser, marshal at the commencements, author of a text on industrial design used in scores of schools, and adviser to many industries in their designing problems.

Dr. Lorain T. Fortney

In the lower picture, we find Dr. Lorain T. Fortney, business law lecturer, the only man whose classes are consistently overcrowded. Doc not only disperses smatterings of business law to the students, but along with it gives West Virginia philosophy, talks on his inventions, such as the fountain pen and can opener, and his junk yard automobiles. Doc's a real character. A student who misses a chance to have Doc might just as well never come to the University. It's true Doc's absent minded. We've heard tell that bad boys even eat their lunches in his classes. But Doc is traditional, and like traditions, will never die in our memories. And may God keep him the person he is today.

Dr. Josef L. Kunz

To begin with, we must list Dr. Kunz as being the best lecturer in the University. As one of the nation's leading authorities on international law, it is the great pleasure of the University to have him in the faculty, because with his great knowledge and resources as far as European affairs goes, one has but to take notes to get the grades in his courses. Like all professors, he has idiosyncrasies. Chief of these is his European attire, and especially the overshoes and cane, which set him apart from the others. Among other things, students cannot help but be affected by his speaking. Some speakers are windy, but Dr. Kunz throws in a good thunderstorm yet to boot, especially when he says the word politics. But aside from this, he is tops in his field, and from his current events classes which crowd the theatre, to his more advanced ones, all the students respect him as being a near genius.

Dr. Howard H. M. Bowman

It's pretty easy for a faculty man to be a gentleman, but when it comes to a class in biology, where squeamish freshmen are told to their faces just what it's all about, only a person like Doc Bowman, professor of biology, can put the job across in the finest style possible. But of course, Doc Bowman's abilities and his place in our community do not stop in the classroom. Every strange looking rock, animal, or plant between here and Chicago is brought into Doc Bowman by people who want to know, "Is it worth money?" or "Why don't my phlox bloom every week?" As adviser to Phi Kappa Chi fraternity, he has become an honored member of the Greek circle here. In appearance he is strictly Chesterfield. No Beau Brummel of the campus can best him, and never is he seen without a flower in his lapel. We would go so far as to give Doc an orchid, but no use. He'd beat us to it with one in his lapel.

Frank W. MacRavey

Tip your hats to Mr. MacRavey, the best natured prof. in the whole joint. It's just too bad he couldn't have been a doctor, considering the patience he has today. Rotund, bearded, and considered one of the best ping pongers among the faculty, he, with his wife and charming daughter, make a delightful addition to the campus. In the classroom, only the most outrageous of student misbehaviors can fluff his good nature, and for that reason, he is really well liked. Mr. MacRavey teaches French, but that is the least important thing about him, even though his authority on French language is quite adequate. We say that this is the least important thing about him, because we feel that his excellent nature would enable him to teach anything from tatting to football. Speaking of football with MacRavey, brings to mind the time he almost ruined himself trying to play baseball against the seniors. That alone dinted his good humor. But he lived.

Maurice M. Lemme

Mr. Lemme is the best instructor as far as getting work out of pupils, of any professor at the University. Assistant professor of mathematics, his classes are run on such schedule, and homework is required so diligently, that the student actually feels like a heel if he does not do his homework, because the foundation of most of Lemme's classes is constant practice through homework and guidance in the subject in the classroom. Not that he is alone in this manner of class procedure. We have pictured him in this way because he symbolizes the type of professor we have here who is excellent in teaching technique, but takes very little time for activities with the students. Mr. Lemme is a Hoosier, both by nasal and by nature. He is prominent among the faculty organizations, is married, lives in Toledo, and can teach mathematics with his eyes shut to students with their eyes shut. But students, don't try it!

Just Look At Our Faculty!

Hugh L. Allen, assistant professor of vocational education, was the University's representative at the Ohio Vocational Association in Columbus on January 6.

Basketball coach W. Harold Anderson has been working for his Ph. D. in physical education at Michigan during the summers.

George Baker, the pharmacy professor, had charge of the November meeting of the Lucas County Pharmaceutical association in November, 1939.

Dr. Nathan Becker, assistant economics professor, spent six weeks in Mexico in the summer of 1939 studying social and economic conditions there.

Morlin Bell directed four good plays, and as assistant English professor he secured voice recording apparatus for the speech classes.

Associate professor Dr. Douglas Bellemore was one of the principal speakers at the regional meeting of the American Institute of Banking in Cleveland during October.

Mrs. May Blanchard, assistant professor of home economics, taught at Wittenberg college during the 1939 summer sessions.

Dr. Howard Bowman, biology professor, spoke at Michigan State's Honor Society banquet in honor of Darwin's birthday on February 12.

Dr. John Brandeberry took part in the induction of Carlton College's newest fraternity.

Dr. Cornelius Brennecke, assistant professor of electrical engineering, played the organ in a vesper service broadcast from the Temple of Religion at the World's Fair in New York on October 30, 1939.

Dr. Richard Bugelski, new assistant professor of psychology, entertained a January audience at the theatre with his talk on audience psychology.

Row 1: Standing, Smith, Pollard. Left: Seated, Osgood, Solberg, Small. Right: Standing, Fornoff, Fortney. Seated, Bellemore, Desenberg, Bushnell.

Row 2: Left: Standing, Jones, Brower. Seated, Glazik, Henry, Emch. Right: Standing, Allen, Burg. Seated, Blanchard, Floripe, Bell.

Row 3: Left: Standing, Lapp, Hunt. Seated, Kempster, Kunz, G. Fuller. Right: Standing, Fuller, Hensel. Seated: Kreider, Bissell, Friedrich.

Row 4: Left: Standing, Brandeberry, Bowersox. Seated, Goehrke, Brennecke, Cunningham. Right: Standing, Stansbury, Williams. Seated, Townsend, Stimson, Trifan.

Don't They Get Around?

Dr. Charles Bushnell, sociology professor, was a prominent speaker at the Sociological Society meeting in Philadelphia during December.

Dr. Bess Cunningham, education professor, went to Hollywood to recover from an illness in January.

Dr. Wayne Dancer, associate professor of mathematics, was chairman of the Ohio section of the Mathematics association of America, and attended the convention in Madison, Wisconsin, in September.

Donovan F. Emch, assistant political science professor, wrote the lead article in the February, 1940, issue of the National Municipal Review.

Irene Glazik, assistant professor of secretarial science, taught at the University of Omaha during the summer sessions.

Clara Goehrke, associate professor of foreign languages, visited Germany in the summer, and managed to beat the war scare.

Kellogg Hunt, English instructor, worked on his doctor's degree in English during the summer at Iowa.

Dr. O. Garfield Jones, political science professor, wrote an article, "Citizens of Tomorrow" in the February, 1940, issue of the National Municipal Review.

Dr. Joseph Kunz was invited to make suggestions for and to participate in the preparation of a new Modern Legal Philosophy series under the auspices of the Association of American Law schools to consist of a collection and translation of the best foreign material since the previous collection.

Mrs. Alice Lorenz, assistant personnel director, attended the Midwest conference on Guidance and Counseling last summer.

Dr. James M. McCrimmon, assistant English professor, wrote an article on punctuation which was published in College English for October, 1939.

Appointed a member of the Committee of the American Association of University professors, was Dr. Nicholas M. Mogendorff, associate professor of natural science.

Dr. Young A. Neal, languages professor, returned to the University after a brief stay in Washington as the principal translator and interpreter in the department of state.

Dix W. Noel, assistant law professor, was the author of a leading article in the December Cornell Law Review on the subject "Unaesthetic Sights as Nuisances."

Dean of the engineering college, Delos M. Palmer, attended the National Society for Professional Engineers' meeting at Columbus in February.

Erman Scott, civil engineering assistant professor, is working on an article on the deformation of beams involving ductile behavior to be published this coming summer.

Row 1 left: Standing, Scott, Miller, Mogendorff. Seated, Oddy, Lorenz, Noel. Right: Standing, Hovey, Van Sickle, Stevenson. Seated, Zarobsky, Stone, Searles.

Row 2 left: Standing, Parks, Johnson. Seated, Payne, Pollard, Lucki. Right: Standing, King, Stalcup. Seated, Spears, Connelly.

Row 3 left: Standing, Brown, Potter. Seated, E. O. Scott, Burtch, Emch. Right: Standing, Theodorides. Seated, Cataline, Winslow, Baker.

Row 4 right: Standing, McCrimmon, Gullette. Seated, Orians, Welker, Bowman.

OUT OF OUR CLASS . . .

That Is, Our Classrooms . . .

Our whole faculty is a collection of good eggs. From President Nash down to Jim Spychalski, the janitor, the employes of the University and the professorial staff have in their numbers some really nice people.

The pictures at the left, top to bottom show the faculty in some of their more informal moments. At the top is shown Jesse Ward, David W. Henry, Doc Carter and President Nash at a banquet. In the center is Don Emch, official basketball scorekeeper. At the bottom, Claude Watts and Doc Kreider at the faculty minstrel show.

Faculty Capers is the official organ published by the teachers weekly, noting the cut ups performed by them in their out of class moments. On the sixth floor is the faculty lounge, where they can be found evenings playing at ping pong, chess, bridge, and perhaps poker. And they are all good at their recreational sports.

Frank McRavey is supposed to be the tops at ping pong. Brenton W. Stevenson is considered to be the wizard at bridge and chess, although President Nash is considered one of the strongest players at chess in the city. Dr. Wayne Dancer, Howard Burtch, Donovan Emch, and Kirk Stone are also members of the ping pong squad.

Dr. Cornelius Brennecke plays the organ in his spare time. Dr. Dancer collects old books, Doc Fortney makes violins, Dr. Brandeberry plays billiards, while Mr. Burtch, aside from his moments in the faculty lounge, finds his large family his best hobby.

They are all regular people. Because of this splendid, talented, well rounded faculty, the University of Toledo students enjoy complete democratic feeling in their relationships with their instructors.

In tribute to . . .

Mrs. Margaret Nachtrieb

Died, 1940

". . . And still we walk by faith where we cannot walk by sight; still we wait for the clearer light as those that watch for the morning. From earthquake, fire and storm, we turn to the still small voice."

—Excerpt from a prayer given at Mrs. Nachtrieb's funeral.

SIGMA RHO TAU

Left to right—Row 1: Kosydar, Langenderfer, McLaughlin, Koepfer, Chrzanowski, Leydorf, Fisher, Langenderfer, Palmer, Travis. Row 2: Stevenson, Ramirez, Brennecke, Ferdig, Friedman, Fuller, Schmidlin, Webb, Lang, Jennings, Fought, Fox, Smith. Row 3: Wood, Bellman, Anthony, Baer, Warr, Scholz, Giese, Whidden, Jameson, Armstrong, Friedrich.

THE ENGINEERS

One of the oldest departments of the present University of Toledo is its college of engineering, and the beautiful new east wing of the building is a long ways from the old "Toledo University of Arts and Trades", when such a thing as an engineer's lounge or an observatory was not even a dream.

And it is well that such a University as ours is today should have such a beginning, for what better city is there than Toledo in which engineering, both theoretical and practical, is well fitted. As a result of this advantage, many of the engineering students here secure excellent positions right at our home industries.

Founded in 1872, the college became known first as the University of Arts and Trades, in which primary engineering courses were offered. In 1904 more courses were added, and by 1910 a definite department known as the college of industrial science was introduced. In 1930, the last year in the old Nebraska avenue building, the present college of engineering was formulated. No other department of the University benefits more from local donors than does the department of engineering, and each year finds new, expensive machinery for the engineering laboratories. In 1940, there was given to the department a complete telephone exchange, a pressure testing device, as well as other pieces of costly machinery.

Socially, the engineers are a grand group among themselves, but tend to remain in the east wing of the building for most of the time. Many of its members find time from their serious studies to take part in football, basketball, and track, and many of them belong to social fraternities.

For the most part, however, the engineers have groups of their own, such as Delta x, Radio club, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Sigma Rho Tau.

Sigma Rho Tau, a national honor fraternity for the promotion of forensics among engineering students, is not only the most active group within the college of engineering, but one of the most influential groups on the campus politically speaking. At regular intervals, the fraternity holds debates with other chapters, and as a result, the graduates of the department of engineering here are often as good speakers as are the graduates of advertising and salesmanship courses. Everything from aviation to physics is offered in this department, and despite the heavy schedules needed by the students here, most of the engineering college enrollees have very good grades.

Newest part of the college is the department of aviation, not a department technically, but highly responsible for many of the new registrants in the college this year. A part of the nation's chain of aviation education, students learn here in conjunction with the local airport, both theoretical and actual flying information. Many of the students have many solo flying hours to their credit. It is no wonder, then, that these engineering students at times seem everywhere. Whether it be the air for the aviation students, the creek for the civil engineering ones, or the machine shop for the industrial designers, one of the finest, most active, and most intelligent divisions of the University is the college of engineering. Delos M. Palmer is dean of the college.

CAMPUS

Our All-American

Bill The Builder

Bill Hall, with Don Emch, is the adviser of the Collegian. Don takes care of the money for the Collegian, and he does such a good job, and gets so little credit for it, that we want to say at this time that Adviser Emch deserves a blue and gold orchid for his excellent aid in helping the weekly paper.

Bill Hall, however, takes care of advising on the journalism side, and he does it for one reason: he loves to do work for the Collegian. Bill is associate editor of the Toledo Blade regularly, and teaches the journalism here. His ideas and suggestions toward making the Collegian the All-American paper it is today, cannot go un-honored. A tip of our best hat to Bill.

The most thankless job in the University is working on the Campus Collegian, the school weekly. The fact that each issue of the paper represents many hours of student toil far into long evenings and early mornings, is seldom appreciated by the students.

Yet despite this apparent cold heartedness, each week the Collegian appears in the boxes, bringing to the students the latest news as is possible for the mechanics of the Collegian set up will permit. And in 1940, this service was performed with punctuality and completeness, and should long be remembered by us for what it meant to us during this year.

It was the Collegian which reported to the students the petition plans for the new proposed swimming pool; Bill Springer's column lambasted a chronic knocker; Jeanne Warwick wrote feature stories which brightened the pages; Janet Urich's column brought proposals from two heart throbs from Ohio State; Doc Spears bawled Harold Shaw out for the last time about his intramural story; Weinie Weintraub wasn't able to handle nine bottles of bee—, we mean milk, but his managing editing was first class; Pete Hoffman's cartoon on fraternity pledges before and after rushing was a classic; the splendid work of Duane Sawyer and Gene Wehrle in the business staff kept the money flowing in the paper.

All in all, the 1939-40 Campus Collegian was a first class job.

THE STAFF: Or Maybe Their Stories Look Better

Left picture:— Row 4: McCarthy, Joseph, Gray, Dwight, Lindsey, Nollenberger, West, Rieger. Row 3: Rogers, Lehman, Beat, Friedsam, Sobeck, Boone, Farrell, Moser, Kuehn, Girkins. Row 2: Bridenbaugh, Muntz, Abramovitz, Fischer, Shock. Row 1: Leslie, Miller, Brown, Chase, Schmitt, Brand, Niles.

Right picture:— Row 3: Kern, Walinski, Passino, Weintraub, Walker, Ness, Neal. Row 2: Kasle, Springer, Sawyer, Urich, Wehrle. Row 1: Hoffman, Teller, Pennypacker, Barks, Henry.

COLLEGIAN

Weekly Newspaper

William Springer _____Editor
Gerald Weintraub _____Managing Editor
Althea Kern _____Associate Editor
Daniel Kasle _____News Editor
Nancy Neal _____Campus Editor
Harold Shaw _____Sports Editor

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Basil Littin _____Assistant News Editor
Helen Neilson _____Society Editor
Harry Illman _____Assistant Campus Editor
Donald Teller _____Assistant Sports Editor
Janet Urich _____Exchange Editor
Virginia Girkins _____Assistant Society Editor
Pete Hoffman _____Art Editor
Harold Shaw _____Photographer

*

Duane Sawyer _____Business Manager
Eugene Wehrle _____Advertising Manager
Howard Ness _____Circulation Manager

*

Howard Barks, William Henry, Don Ehlenfeldt, Ed Bodette, Robert Walker, Florine Fischer, Helen Niles, Betty Schmitt Betty Lehman, Merrill Harrison, Richard Shock, Jean Beat, Milton Baygell, Jeanne Michaelis, Jane Farrell, Adelaide Ringler, Geraldine Chase, Betty Kuehn, Mary Ellen Miller Edith Boone, Beatrice Borman, Anne Brand, Rosalie Brown, Dick Bridenbaugh, Eunice Limmer, Mary Haughton, Albert Joseph, James Joyce, Margherita Leslie, Jack West, Mitzi Muntz Kenneth Rieger, Oakley Rogers, Frank Sielken, Jeanne Warwick, Bonnie Zirwes, Ralph Hovis, Betty Moser, Lucy Ward, Cecil Abramovitz, Myron Rothman, Jack Hoffman Mary Williams.

Bill The Butcher

Every so often there appears among the elite of the University's gentry a fellow who has undying patience, tremendous endurance, and a remarkable adeptness at perceiving just what is going on in the school. Bill Springer, the editor of the Collegian, is such a fellow as this. Bill hasn't missed Tuesday or Collegian night in years. His green visored cap, his ever present cigarette, his enduring patience with nagging reporters, faculty members, and Blockhouse staff men, are attributes which only a fellow like Bill Springer can possess. Bill is a butcher of the first water, and that's no fooling. His super scrupulousness has often wrecked many a piece of copy as well as the heart of the writer. But aside from this, he is the University's top writer. And we're proud of him.

Back row: Loxley, Musser, Rohrbacher, Sielken, Kalmbach, Markwood, Baldwin, Potter, Sweet, Abramovitz, Grover, Walls.
Middle row: O'Connor, Chapman, Conn, Krugh, Hovey, Warwick.
Front row: Walinski, Piel, Walker, Winters, Bremer, Johnson.

THE DEBATORS

In the matter of wins and losses, the University of Toledo debating team did not have such a hot season. When it came to valuable experience and fun, however, it is the pleasure of this book to put forth that the 1940 squad had a very successful season.

To begin with, the season couldn't help being successful with two fellows like Jack (The Ripper) Conn, and John (Show me the way, Landwehr) Potter, both of them veterans of more than 50 debates.

With everyone shooting off his mouth in this nation about neutrality, while the Europeans were shooting off each others heads about anti-neutrality, the argument chosen this year was the advisability of this nation being neutral. Thereupon the team as represented by various members, high-tailed it around the country, including such places as Manchester, Kalamazoo, Knoxville, and other far away places. Debates with International Relations club debaters, and inter-club contests before the American Legion posts were also on the 1939-40 schedule.

In the Ohio conference tournament, the boys didn't do so good. Winning but six out of 14, the final tabulations showed that the University was fourth. Up and coming freshman debaters John Johnson, Jack Bremer, Robert Walker and Ted Michelfelder came through with a good rating in the class B tournament. These are the men who will undoubtedly win the tournament when they are seniors.

The type of debating carried on the University crew is commendable, because it stresses facts instead of presentation. Because of this stress, many of the debates were lost this year to teams which had poor arguments but better hand wavers and hair shakers.

The actual varsity squad was composed of Conn, Potter, Harold (Doctor) Sauer, Ted Markwood, Douglas Winter and Vernon Rohrbacher. An affirmative and negative team were formed from this group for the big debates.

Dr. James McCrimmon and Dr. Nathan Becker were the faculty advisers and coaches of both the freshmen and varsity squads.

The Library Staff

Mary M. Gillham ..... *Librarian*
Lucille B. Emch ..... *Associate Librarian*
Herbert Schering ..... *Assistant Librarian*
Louise Vernier ..... *Catalogue Librarian*
Florence Riman ..... *Assistant Librarian*
Ruth C. Peters ..... *Assistant Cataloguer*

THE LIBRARY

The students never give the library its just dues. No matter what the school as a whole thinks of the 25 cent fine for disturbing the quiet of the library, it still stands that Mrs. Mary M. Gillham, the librarian, is doing wonders with what material and space she has to work with. The library is the next building project needed on this campus. While the present location on the fifth floor, covering nearly all of the center wing, is doing its bit to aid the students in their study problems, it still is evident that more students and more books and departments are needed to be accommodated in the coming years, and a new library building is necessary.

But fortunately for the University, such pioneer groups as the Friends of the University Library are taking it upon their collective shoulders to sponsor annual programs to enthuse and interest the people of Toledo into helping the University library.

At present, the library has 90,000 bound volumes 15,000 pamphlets, 10,000 mounted and classified pictures, 10,000 bound volumes of magazines, 200 large mounted maps. Included among the bound volumes are 4,000 government documents.

Several thousand of these volumes are bound each year by the WPA book bindery, which does this marvelous project at a very small cost per volume for the University. Also made possible by this government aid is a special bibliographical service, which makes exhaustive bibliographies for the faculty on any subject desired. Copies of these, made available to everyone, are great aids in thesis work.

Employed in the library and its various departments are more than 100 people, including seven full time trained librarians, 35 part time student assistants, 70 WPA employes.

The present plan is to have the library at the east end of the campus, in a building of three stories, with the same style of architecture as the other buildings here. Until that time comes when such a building is available, the University will have to keep going as it is now with the smaller rooms.

Original

About the only thing at this University that Bud Littin hasn't started in the last five years is Jack Blodgett's 1929 Pontiac. And that never could be started. Bud, christened Basil, was the originator of the flying program and school at the University; he started the weekly poll now regularly taken by the Campus Collegian; he was one of the student managers of the Student Night Club in 1939; he founded the Flying club; was the first candidate who publicly promised to do nothing if he were elected to senior vice-presidency, which he won; he arranged all the details for the stadium dedication queen in 1937, yet all the credit was stolen by the athletic publicity department. For all his work, he has received no credit or thanks. It is the pleasure of this book then, to thank and admire him for his originality.

Collegiate...

We've picked W. Duane Sawyer as our typical Joe College man because he is just that. For four years, his smile, his loud clothes, and his pranks have been a delightful part of the college years here.

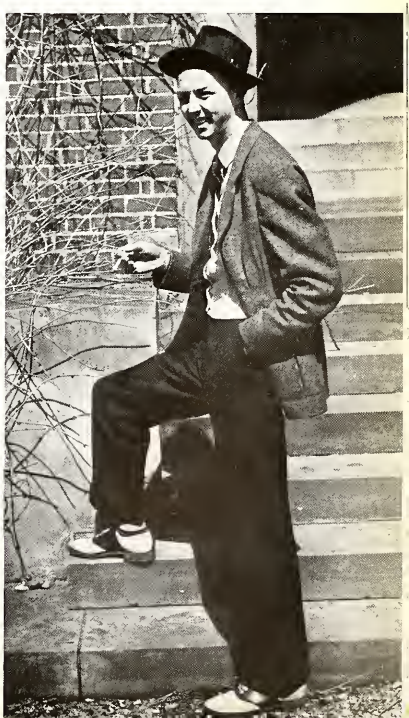
Now just what does Duane do that makes him a typical 1940 collegiate? Well first, he owns a 1928 Dodge which is not too small, but small enough to make four in the back seat on date nights comfortable. He spends most of his time at school on his job as Campus Collegian business manager, and he does not work outside of school.

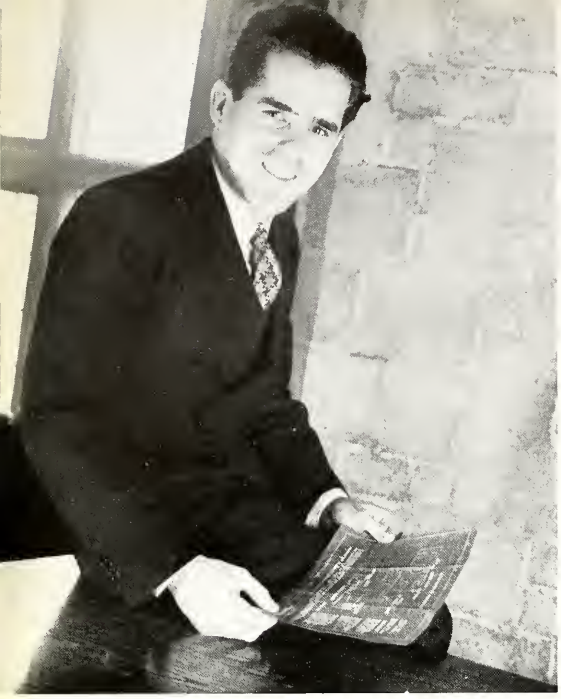
Practical

Mike Wisniewski is one boy that really turns on the heat when he comes to the University. Day after day, he makes things hot for the faculty and they ask for more. He gets more dirt out of the University than all the sororities combined. Mike can even be accused of burning the oil at midnight, daytime, in fact anytime in the winter, but he stops it in the spring. Whenever anyone is in the dark, including the board or Mr. Nash, Mike is always turned to to throw some light on the subject. Because of his ingenuity with a camera, it was possible for the picture of the student body as a whole to be taken on October 16, 1939. Mike, you see, is the University's practical engineer.

He smokes, drinks moderately, dances, travels is a fraternity president (Chi Beta Chi), gets average grades, likes girls, runs for class offices, won one in 1939 when he was junior class president, sleeps late in afternoons, likes to play cards, hates Hitler.

Sawyer is more than six feet tall, was once a basketball team candidate but quit, biggest aim when he finishes school is to make money, doesn't care for work if it's too hard, is well liked by everyone, both student and faculty. Putting his ungodly frame all together, and you have the typical University of Toledo collegiate for 1940.





Pete . .

Twenty-six years ago in South America a dark haired infant was christened Pedro Ramirez. Just four years ago this same fellow was in Toledo, a nervous, almost illiterate as far as speaking or reading English was concerned, young man.

Today, this same Pedro, now Americanized to just plain Pete, is one of the most active students on the University of Toledo campus, being a junior in the college of engineering, member of Sigma Rho Tau honorary engineering fraternity, Sigma Beta Phi social fraternity, the Spanish club, Delta x, International Relations club, varsity tennis team, and this year a candidate for baseball.

The reasons for these great achievements in such a short time all go back to Pete's undying perseverance. Pete is a sailor in commission of the Venezuelan government, sent to our University to learn engineering. When he arrived in New York in 1936, as he humorously relates today, he couldn't talk enough English to get himself a decent meal. Today, because of the talking pictures, Pete talks a good brand of English, at least good enough to persuade Bettae Shank, class of 1939, to go back to Venezuela with him after he graduates.

Pete's stories are both beautiful and amusing. His life at the University and the United States has been quite exciting. Pete likes to tell of the time he was in New York and it was during that terrible period when he knew little or no English. The only way in which Pete could learn to memorize what he should ask in restaurants was to parrot what someone else ordered. He did, however, by practice, remember ham and eggs. And for days, he was eating nothing but ham and eggs, until he felt like a skillet. Pete decided he needed a change of menu, so he tried to hear what the person at the next table ordered so he could order the same thing himself. What this person ordered was probably beef stew, but it came to Pete's uneducated ear as "beestoo" or some other equally helpless.

But Pete didn't know this, and with gusto, he ordered "beestoo", as only a South American dialect can order it. His reply from the waiter being a snarled, "What waz dat?" brought from Pete a meek "ham and eggs."

Pete's lack of knowledge of the language kept him in hot water for some time. When he came to Toledo, he went to Scott high school to learn English, and in his speech class there, he had to memorize a talk. According to Pete, he sweated and strained all night, memorizing the talk, not knowing just what he was memorizing, but learning it just the same.

The day of the talk came, and Pete started out on all six cylinders. But a miss developed. And Pete could say nothing. All of his memorization was being blotted up by the stares of his audience. Then, without thinking, after a brief lapse, Pete yelled: "*!(X)!($!*, I forgot it."

But Pete's not forgetting any more. And Pete is more appreciative of the freedom in America than most of us natives. And he'll never forget the kindness of all of us who did help Pete on his way up.

The picture shows Pete with an invention he has had patented for a stopping device.

Back row: Ellenberger, Goode, McKitrick, O'Connor, Thomas, Metcalf, Sandusky, Ayling, Velliquette, Smith, Dorn.
Front row: Compton, Mummert, Travis, Degner, Colchagoff.

AVIATION...

Started with a home made plane, called a Shreder Model A-1, called so not because it was always in top condition but because its maker was named Shreder and it was his first attempt, the University Flying club today is the best club of its kind in the country.

Between 1935 and 1940 it was a story of club members keeping flying activity alive with funds from their own pockets. Many hundreds of dollars spent by far from rich club members during these four years led to the present set up which has thousands being spent by a benevolent government in aiding the University in its newest course, the flying school. And all because of the work of a couple of fellows, interested in aviation, Dick Shreder and Basil Littin.

During its existence, the club has done its bit to satisfy the government's thirst for excellent fliers. Many students affiliated with the group have gone into the services, and not one of them has ever been washed out. (Aerial slang for flunked.)

Champion of the A-1, Dick Shreder is a coast guard flier. On a recent vacation, hurrying home to marry his girl, he crashed his home made job in a vacant lot near her house, losing control of the plane while waving to her. He married her a couple days later. But he married her in the hospital.

The object of the club is to carry on missionary work in the job of interesting people in flying. Along this line, members organized and joined the government training program under the Metcalfe flying service this year. As a result of this great interest, the local unit was named the outstanding pilot training unit in Ohio by the state aeronautics director.

Engineers comprise half the membership of this club. The emphasis of activity of this group is to put on non-technical flying fun. To be a member one does not have to know the mathematics of aviation. All that is required of him is the spirit to push aviation, and to give it the place that it deserves on the program of life for everyone.

For the successes of the group at present, a great deal is owed to the national government. To the club, and especially to Basil Littin, should go considerable credit for the promotion of this once termed "folly" into the most advanced, most modern course of instruction now being offered at the University of Toledo.

These people are pioneers in one of the greatest things mankind has accomplished. To them goes our respect.

Standing: Baldwin, Keller, Irwin, Clark.
Seated: Mason, Scharfy, Greenberg.

Law Council . .

The Law Council is the supreme student body of the college of law. Because of its nature, and the fact that the students of this college are part time students for the most part, their participation in other affairs in the school are limited.

Under its president, Charles Scharfy, the group has maintained what it could for the students of this college. Annually the group sponsors smokers, a formal banquet, aids in arranging help for the members of the college from other lawyers in the city, acts as the voice of the students in any matters which should be brought to the dean of the college.

Now a fully accredited college of law, the University's Law Council will in time become the most influential body of students in the night school. Already day session classes are offered in the college, and this will naturally lead to the importance of the department in the day time also.

The Shorties . .

The picture at the right shows the Shorties, the University's shortest and most exclusive society. Shining Harold (Doc) Sauer's shoes is Jack Conn, with Milton Davis and Jack Blodgett looking on.

Started in 1939, the group stands for nothing, does less than that, and with the exception of awarding a gold trophy to Bob Gerber at the Pan Hell banquet this year, the group has in the name of the Shorties performed no deeds of outstanding merit.

They do represent, however, the best collection of bull slingers, (note Sauer), master minds, (note Davis and Blodgett), and crackpots (note Conn) of the University. Conn is noted for his zephyrs, and we don't mean Lincolns: Sauer for what he has between his ears and we don't mean hair: Davis and Blodgett are gentlemen, and therefore are not noted for anything.

Standing: Althouse, Ensign, Ash, Kinsel, Wettlaufer, Moo, Barks, Anderson, Carpenter. Seated: Phillips, Myers, May, Loehrke, Moan, Ransome. Reading plans: Ray Loehrke, President.

The Student Y . .

The Student Y has established something at the University which needs but a couple of years of seasoning, until it will become an established tradition at the school. This event is the Student Y variety shows.

Annually, for the past two years, the group has promoted the event, and 1940's was one of the best. This year, under the direction of Ray Loehrke, an entertaining program was given which should be listed in some detail.

To begin with, a modern dance ensemble, with Mariellen Miller, Harriet Hayes, Jean Kinker, Kathryn Worley, and others, giving their interpretation of a bus ride, stole the show. Joe Marmar's imitation of Jack Benny, sans shirt and pants, and his violin playing via Miss Bruun of the orchestra, wrecked the hopes of many a student who was planning to take up violin lessons.

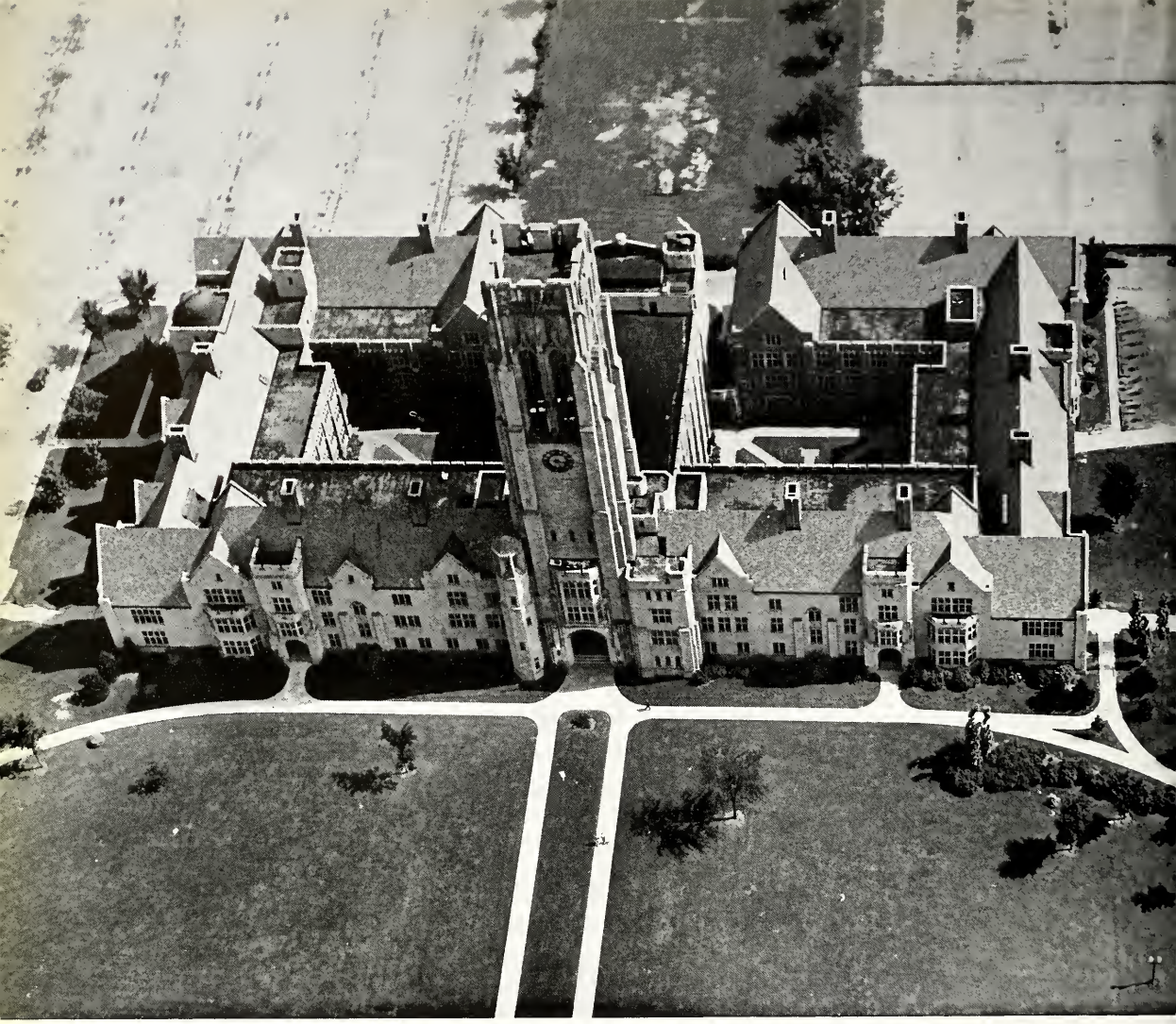
Dick Shocks' broom handling in the aisles, the Rickets follies with such stars as Bob Deshetler, Bill Kamke, or such master of ceremoning as only Duane Sawyer can give, should long live in our memories.

Rowena Lillie's ballet interpretation of a drunk, Johnny Burnett's orchestral novelties, Joe Nachman's accordion symphony, and Jared Moo at the organ, gave with their united efforts a grand show to a highly pleased crowd. Of course, the variety show is not the only project which this group promotes each year. Talks before the various church groups in the city, marriage clinics, and charitable works, all are included in the itinerary of this group for the year. It is the variety show, however, which is remembered most by the students.

The University group works along with the local board of the Y, but in most cases is independent of any outside control.

OFFICERS

Ray Loehrke	President
Howard May	Vice president
Fred Drafts	Secretary
Charles Ward	Treasurer
Robert Myers	Chaplain
Dr. Douglas Bellemore	Adviser
Dr. Cornelius Brennecke	Adviser
Ivan Smith, YMCA	Adviser



Accomplishments of the Conn Regime

Reorganization of the student activities card set up into a foolproof system.

Election of a Marshall Queen with but four days to accomplish it.

Organization of an executive council to chart class activities.

Organization of a board of elections to settle disputes.

Compilation and presentation to the students in print all of the school songs.

Sponsoring of new swimming pool petitions.

Aiding in the finger printing program with the F.B.I.

Setting up of a secretary of finance to take care of student activities money.

Investigation of student funds and the presentation of the status in the Campus Collegian.

Sponsoring of Red Cross and Community Chest drives.

Representation at Student Federation meeting in Minnesota and Illinois.

Presentation of gold basketball to Captain Pat Hintz at Pan-Hell banquet.

Conduction of homecoming, with the largest parade ever held for it.

Publishing of calendar and handbook.

Formal inauguration of newly elected class officers.

Revitalization of student honor court, and making it independent.

Complete revisal of student code into a complete listing of what there is in the way of rules at the University.

Publicity work for guest recitalists here in February.

Sponsoring of parents' night at the University.

TOPS OF THE CAMPUS

Fellow Students:

I am submitting the following observations concerning student government on our campus in the hope that they will be recognized and used to advantage in the future.

First, there is a need for greater student expression through student government. Second, that to meet this need, student government must have the respect, and what is more important, the cooperation and the participation of every member of the student body. Third, that if given this, it could more adequately simplify and liberalize the governing of campus activities. And finally, that through the actual application of democratic principles, student government can become the most potent force in the University for citizenship development.

The fact that our student government is as highly developed as that of other Universities must not be a rationalization for what it does not accomplish on our campus. Rather, we should strive to make it complete by actually using it. For example, if the honor court is to decide student problems, these problems must voluntarily be brought before it. This is the honor system at its best. If the Student Council is to adequately express student attitudes, these attitudes must conscientiously be made known to it. This is representative government at its best.

A complete control by the student body, in the interests of the student body, pertaining to all things of extra-curricular activities is an end worth accomplishing. Student government is the means to this end.

Sincerely,

Jack Conn

President, Student Council.

Top: Jack Conn.

Middle: Student Council: Sauer, Cook, Bowers, Kamke, Sturtz, Hires, Lehman, Neal, Damm, Wilson, Morrison, Klag.

Bottom: Honor Court: Standing, May, Howe. Seated: Pickett, Kuhman, Davis, Landwehr, Markwood.

THE

Top picture:
Row 3: Platt, Blair, Urich, Paton, Pinkerton, Ayling, Dripps, O'Connor, Geitgey, Farrell, Potterf, Carey, Krugh, Davis.
Row 2: Cole, Metzger, Klauser, Bell, Stiller, Claus, Compton.
Row 1: Johnson, Rogers, Swiss, Corman, Friedsam, Walls, Friberg, Bollinger.

Bottom picture:
Row 3: Russell, Sherer, Huberich.
Row 2: Bridenbaugh, Holmes, Anderson, Harrison, Gettins, Weese, Dennen, Cummerow, Black.
Row 1: Hitler, Clifton, Walley, Nollenberger, Shaw, Mussolini.

Bury The Dead—

Europe's war guns re-echoing via the American press stirred the University Theatre to select "Bury The Dead" as the opening vehicle for the season. Definitely anti-war, the student Thespians went to their best abilities to give the most striking performance of the year. Remembered are Miriam Davis as the one soldier's sister; Virginia Walls, pleading with her son to return to his grave; Jean Platt, Jane Farrell, Joan O'Connor and Marie Bollinger, along with the speech choir giving the off stage psychological effects, were standouts. Satire was well expressed by Emil Scherer, Eddie Childs and Raoul Floripe. Offstage lighting effects brought battlefield realism to the Henry J. Doermann theatre, and never to be forgotten is the scene in which the soldiers, standing out of their graves, silhouetted against a Martian sky, protesting against the futile waste of their lives.

What A Life—

Warm, humorous, splendidly acted by all the cast, the daily troubles of Henry Aldrich and Barbara Pearson, enacted by Raoul Floripe and Betsy Paton, brought to an end the finest quartet of plays ever presented by the University of Toledo student body. With the inclusion of such a wholesome production as "What A Life" on the season's schedule, Director Morlin Bell has to his credit the expert planning of a well balanced diet of drama for the season 1939-40. And this final production emphasized the whole policy of the University Theatre group, namely, to do a good job for the audience, but at the same time, to provide a great deal of enjoyment for the workers in the production itself. It is a great thing for all of us to remember years from now—the grand theatre season of the University in 1940, and the people acting in the productions.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Today's Hams . . . . Tomorrow's ★ ★

Twelfth Night—

The surprise of the season. Shakespeare, presented in such a modern setting that patrons who came just to say that they were "Shakespeare" fans, went away enjoying the production immensely. The drunk scene, with Sir Andrew Aguecheek (Jack Goldsberry) and Sir Toby (Jim Hayes) had the students talking about it for weeks. Ed Gettins' self composed songs, Jean Platt's down to earth acting, all were responsible in making this production a financial as well as literary success. Walter Weese, James Groves and Raoul Floripe introduced the play in the prologue. Oakley Rogers as Maria, Emil Sherer as Malvolio were others that stood well as did Charles McCarthy, Jack Graham, Paul Ross, Harrison McUmber, Edward Russell, Ellen Friedsam and Robert Fox. Modern music, Orson Welles' streamlined script, Morlin Bell's excellent and painstaking direction, and the excellent cast cooperation made "Twelfth Night" memorable.

Shadow and Substance—

Deeply symbolic, and definitely hard for the ordinary person to understand thoroughly, "Shadow and Substance", with Marie Bollinger in the leading role as Brigid served as a quieting aftermath to the rollicking "Twelfth Night." Walter Weese fit right into his role of canon, Virginia Walls as Jemima, Florence Johnson as Thomasina, and John Cole as Francis stole many of the scenes. Dave Cummerow, at home whether portraying bum or preacher, came through grandly as the curate. Eddie Childs, Luther Walley, Rosalie Corman, and Emil Scherer were splendid in their supporting parts. "Shadow and Substance" marked a definite point of progress for the Theatre group, for it signified the entrance of our players into a field of dramatic production which requires patience, hard work, and inspired leadership for its ultimate success. And a great success it was.

Walter Weese, James Hayes, Marie Bollinger and Virginia Walls in "Shadows and Substance."

A FEW OF YOU WHOM

This is one of the most unique pictures ever taken on the University campus. It is the first one to show MacKinnon Hall (on the left), the field house and the power house (in the foreground) and the tip of the tower in the background. It symbolizes the buildings in which most of curricular and extracurricular activities are taken up. Photo by Harold Shaw.

WE MIGHT HAVE MISSED

SENIORS

SOPHIE ABRAMS, Sigma Pi Delta, Honor Society, Women's Academy of Pharmacy. DONALD WALES ANTHONY, Sigma Rho Tau, Delta x. LESLIE M. BEMIS, Choral society, Radio club. LESLIE BLACK, business administration major. ALECK BORMAN, Lambda Chi fraternity, Chemical society, German club, chemistry lab assistant, got all A's for 21 hours the first semester. JUNE CORIELL, Zeta Gamma Phi, Women's Athletic Association. L. LESLIE DRESCHER, Electrical society, Radio club. SYLVAN FEDER, Lambda Chi, Student Y. ROBERT FOUGHT, Delta x. JEROME FRIEDMAN, Sigma Rho Tau, Delta x. RICHARD GIGAX, track, intramurals, Campus Collegian, Chorus. MARIAN GIRKINS, Ellen Richards club. DALLAS HALL, Sigma Beta Phi, golf. ROBERT HEDLER, Delta x, Dramatics association. EUGENE HOCHSTETTER, German club. TOM KEATING, Sigma Beta Phi fraternity, varsity baseball. NEIL KIMERER, Kappa Phi Sigma secretary, German club. THEODORE KOSYDAR, Sigma Rho Tau, Polish club. ROWENA LILLIE, Kappa Pi Epsilon, Delta x. JAMES B. MacKENZIE, Delta x. JARED MOO, Alpha Phi Omega, Fine Arts club, Electrical Engineering society, University organist. DONALD RANSOME, Student Y. EDWARD SCHULTZ, Phi Kappa Chi. ARTHUR VAN WORMER, Sigma Rho Tau. STANLEY WISNIEWSKI, Electrical Engineering society.

JUNIORS

RALPH ADERMAN, football manager, Student Y, MacKinnon, French, and Latin clubs. WILLIAM ASH, Delta x, Electrical Engineering society, Student Y. EDWARD BAKER, Delta x, Flying club. RICHARD BOOTH, Chi Beta Chi, Student Y, Pan-Hellenic council. OTIS BRABOY, Alpha Phi Alpha outside fraternity. STEWART BRAY, Phi Kappa Chi. MARY JANE BRINT, Honor society, Peppers, W. A. A., French club, Home Economics, Kappa Pi Epsilon, May Day. ELNA BRUUN, Ellen Richards, Orchestra, Sigma Alpha Omega, Latin club. JANE CARTWRIGHT, W. A. A., Ellen H. Richards, Sigma Alpha Omega, French club, Secondary Education Forum. GERALDINE CHASE, Psi Chi Phi, Blockhouse, Collegian, Secondary Education Forum, W. A. A. JANET CORDELL, Psi Chi Phi, Secondary Education Forum, International Relations club, W. A. A. JOSEPH FINK, ring committee chairman, Kappa Phi Sigma, Kappa Iota Chi, Honor Roll, assistant to Dr. Bowman. FLORINE FISCHER, Alpha Tau Sigma, Delta x, Campus Collegian, Blockhouse, Elementary Education club, League of Women Voters. SYLVIA FRIBERG, Peppers, University Theatre, International Relations, Sigma Pi Delta, W. A. A. ERLEEN GAMBLE, Ellen Richards, Sigma Alpha Omega. VINCENT GERNER, Chi Rho Nu, Newman club president, Business Administration club. LOUIS HANKS, Olympus club, Omega Psi Phi. PETE HOFFMAN, Alpha Phi Gamma, Kappa Iota Chi, Campus Collegian Cartoonist, Blockhouse Art editor for three years, coach of the Campus Collegian Coyotes, Intramural basketball and softball. HARRY ILLMAN, Lambda Chi, Campus Collegian, Blockhouse, International Relations, French clubs, Alpha Phi Gamma. ORLENA KLICKMANN, Pi Gamma Mu, Elementary Education association, W. A. A., French club, Tau Delta Sigma, Propellor club historian. TED MARKWOOD, outstanding junior student, Arx, Honor Court, Phi Kappa Chi, Student Y, Debating, Secondary Education forum, International Relations club, Pan Hellenic council, Latin club. BEATRICE MILLER, Phi Theta Psi, Choral society. LILLIAN MILLER, Alpha Tau Sigma, Ellen Richards, Sigma Alpha Omega, Orchestra, Secondary Education forum. BETTY MOSER, W. A. A., Pi Gamma Mu, Campus Collegian, Elementary Education association. CASIMER OBLOZA, Polish club, varsity golf. DONALD O'BRIEN, Newman club. CHARLES PEOPLES, Choral society, track, Olympus and Business Administration clubs. JOHN W. PERKINS, German, French and Latin clubs. Studying all different languages. RUTH RAHILLY, Choral society, Elementary Education association, Blockhouse. IRMA RETZKE, Elementary Education association, Choral society. HENRIETTA RUMP, Alpha Tau Sigma, W. A. A., Elementary Education as-

JUNIORS—continued

sociation. RICHARD SIMON, Kappa Phi Sigma, assistant to Dr. Solberg. ELIZABETH SCHMITT, Psi Chi Phi sorority, Elementary Education association, League of Women Voters, Campus Collegian, Blockhouse, J hop committee. RUTH SING, French and Propellor clubs, W. A. A., Choral society, Delta x. GILBERT SMITH, Phi Kappa Chi, Student Y, Business Administration club, intramurals. RUTH SOMMER, Honor society, Secondary Education forum, International Relations club, Business Administration club secretary, Pi Gamma Mu. ROBERT STAMP, Phi Kappa Chi, bowling. DONALD S. TELLER, Kappa Iota Chi, Campus Collegian assistant sports editor, Blockhouse, intramurals. BILL TUCKER, Alpha Phi Omega, best spirited fellow in the class. ROBERT UNCKRICH, Chi Beta Chi. NANCY VASOLD, Kappa Pi Epislon, Fine Arts club, Pi Gamma Mu. RICHARD VELLIQUETTE, Flying club. GERALDINE WIBEL, Latin, French, and Spanish clubs, Secondary Education Forum. PAUL WIDMAN, Kappa Psi president, Chemical society, MacKinnon club. RICHARD WRETSCHKO, Flying club, Flying Training program member. HARRY ZAREMBA, Alpha Kappa Pi, Sigma Rho Tau, Delta x.

SOPHOMORES

RICHARD ANDRZEJCZUK, Student Y, Polish club. MILTON BAYGELL, Campus Collegian, Choral society, Kappa Iota Chi, MacKinnon club, Chemical society, tennis. ROBERT BLAINE, Rifle club, Delta x. CHARLES BOWERS, Student council, Sigma Beta Phi, Student Y, Business Administration club, Pan Hellenic council. GERALD CONNORS, University Theatre. ROSALIE CORMAN, Sigma Pi Delta, University Theatre. CLYDE COX, Chi Beta Chi, Rifle club. MARY d'ARPA, Alpha Tau Sigma, Spanish club. EDMUND DAUBNER, Newman club, University Chemical society. FRANK W. DENNEN, Orchestra, University Chemical society, French club. JANE DIENST, W. A. A., French club, University Chemical society. LEOLA ELTON, Choral society, Kappa Pi Epsilon. DOROTHY EPPSTEIN, Sigma Pi Delta, Business Administration club. ROY ENSIGN, Delta x, Sigma Rho Tau, Phi Kappa Chi, Student Y. HARLEY FREY, Universal Chemical society, Band, Orchestra. JAMES FROOK, University Chemical society, Radio club. VIRGINIA GIRKINS, Phi Theta Psi, Campus Collegian assistant society editor, French club, Blockhouse. RALPH GOODWIN, Sigma Rho Tau, Delta x. MARY LOUISE HALL, French and Latin clubs. MARGARET HEYER, Psi Chi Phi, Ellen Richards club, W.A.A., League of Women Voters. IRENE HOVEY, Alpha Tau Sigma, International Relations and Tower View clubs, Debating association. FRANCIS IWINSKI, Kappa Psi, Chi Rho Nu, International Relations and Polish clubs. LAURIN KING, Chi Rho Nu. ANN KRUGH, Debating manager, University Theatre, International Relations club, Pi Kappa Delta. JOSEPH MAHER, Chi Beta Chi, Choral society, Propellor club, Chemical society. CHARLES McCARTHY, Alpha Kappa Pi, Collegian, Blockhouse University editor. HARRY MIKESELL, Chi Rho Nu, Newman club, Business Administration club, and Society for the Advancement of Management. MARIELLEN MILLER, Phi Theta Psi secretary, Ellen Richards club, Blockhouse, Campus Collegian, W.A.A., League of Women Voters. JO ANN MORRISON, Phi Theta Psi, Business Administration and International Relations clubs. JOAN O'CONNOR, Flying club, Choral society, Debating association, International Relations club, University Theatre, Newman club. JACQUE PASSINO, Chi Beta Chi, Campus Collegian business staff. JACK PEARSON, Propellor club, Chi Beta Chi. FRANK RAGGON, Phi Kappa Chi, University Chemical society. FLORENCE RAHILLY, Choral society, Phi Theta Psi. EVELYN RAPPAPORT, Orchestra president, Sigma Pi Delta, Fine Arts club. ALICE RATH, Phi Theta Psi, French and Ellen Richards clubs. RODGER ROGERS, Alpha Kappa Pi, MacKinnon club. VERNON ROHRBACHER, Chi Rho Nu, Debating association, Pi Kappa Delta. HARRY SAMPLE, varsity basketball, Sigma Beta Phi, Tennis, MacKinnon club. HAROLD SCHEER, Kappa Iota Chi, tennis. NAOMI SCHELL, evening sessions assistant. ELEANOR SCHMARDEBECK, W. A. A., Blockhouse. SUZANNE SCHROEDER, W. A. A., University Theatre, French and International Relations clubs. DOROTHY STALNAKER, Business Administration club, Delta Sigma Theta. NAOMI TENBROECK, riding. JEANNETTE WHITMAN, Zeta Gamma Phi, W.A.A. INEZ WILLIAMS, Ellen Richards club, Choral society, Delta Sigma Theta. MADELYN YOUNG, Psi Chi Phi.

FRESHMEN

CECIL ABRAMOVITZ, Lambda Chi, Campus Collegian, International Relations club, Debating association. LAWRENCE ALTHOUSE, Student Y, Propellor club. JANE AVERY, Ellen Richards club, W. A. A. PAUL BAEHREN, Rifle club, German club. GENE BARON, Newman club, freshman football. ORVILLE BAUER, Alpha Phi Omega. HELEN BAXTER, W. A. A. RUTH BENGSON, singer, education student. DWAIN BLACKBURN, Phi Kappa Chi. PAUL BOWES, freshman basketball. RICHARD BRIDENBAUGH, Alpha Phi Omega, University Theatre, Campus Collegian, Newman club. VELMA BROKATE, Ellen Richards club. CHARLES CEARLEY, Chi Rho Nu, Campus Collegian. GEORGE CHREP, freshman football. GERTRUDE COLBY, Kappa Pi Epsilon, Spanish and Rifle clubs. BARBARA COLLEN, Pi Delta Chi. ROBERT COX, Alpha Phi Omega. CLARENCE EHRHARDT, freshman football. PAUL ERICSON, MacKinnon and French clubs. WILLIAM FOTOPLES, Alpha Phi Omega. ELLEN RUTH FRIEDSAM, University Theatre, Chemical society, Delta x, Campus Collegian. LOUISE GERWIN, Choral society, Orchestra, French and Tower View clubs. Night switchboard operator. DAVID GOTTHELF, Lambda Chi. GLORIA GRAINGER, Ellen Richards and Choral society. BILL GROVER, Debating association. BETTE HARDER, Newman club. RICHARD HENKEL, Radio club. JOHN IWINSKI, Chi Rho Nu, Kappa Psi, Polish club. JOHN JOHNSON, Debating association, Orchestra. FRANCES KERN, Choral society, Ellen Richards association, University Theatre lab unit. HARU KIMURA, W.A.A., Tau Delta Sigma. DOLORES KOERBER, Newman and Ellen Richards clubs, Choral society. CAROL KNUTH, W. A. A. RICHARD KURSCHAT, freshman football. JOHN LADD, Choral society. VIRGINIA MIDES, Choral society, W. A. A. MARGARET MUDGE, University Theatre lab unit. ROBERT MUSSER, Phi Kappa Chi, Debating association. HARRY NAKOS, Band. JIMMY PARKER, Alpha Phi Omega, cheer leader. JENNIE PAYAK, Polish and Newman clubs. DAVID SLIWINSKI, Polish club, astronomy research worker. JOHN WILLIAM ROWE, Newman and Rifle clubs, Alpha Phi Omega. EDWARD RUSSELL, Alpha Phi Omega, University Theatre. VIRGINIA SALA, Collegian, Blockhouse, W. A. A., University Theatre. SU ZANNE SCHMITT, Psi Chi Phi, Ellen Richards club. ROBERT SCHROEDER, Alpha Phi Omega. JOHN SHUTT, freshman football, basketball, track. MARJORIE ANN SICKINGER, Newman club. MARIAN SMART, Band, Orchestra, German club. JAYNE THORLEY, Choral society and French club. MARJORIE URSCHEL, W. A. A., French club. ERNEST and JOHN WEAVER, Sigma Beta Phi, Student Y, Sigma Rho Tau. ROSE MARIE WOLFE, Newman, French, Spanish clubs, W. A. A. VERNA WOLFE, Ellen Richards association, W. A. A. ARLINE YAEKEL, German club, Blockhouse. DONALD YARK, Chi Beta Chi, Band.

THE TOWER VIEW CLUB

The Tower View club is the fancy name assumed by the inmates of Florence Scott Libbey hall, the women's dormitory, when the gay lassies residing there decided that they needed a name. Such suggestions as Dormerettes, since it might be mistaken for Dorm Rats, and others of such lugubrious nature, were tossed out for the nifty handle they now have.

From their front windows, the women at the dorm first see the tower. And for this reason, they have called themselves Tower View club. Therefore, so that history might be properly recorded, let it stand that the people whose names we mention below are responsible for the name of the club.

Our dormitory women are very good. As a group, they were second highest among the females on the campus in grades. More than a majority of their members are sorority plebes or activities. States from Texas to New York are represented in the rolls of the club's membership. Together they are talented in fields of art, music and literature, as well as the more masculine traits of sports, trucking, and jitterbugging.

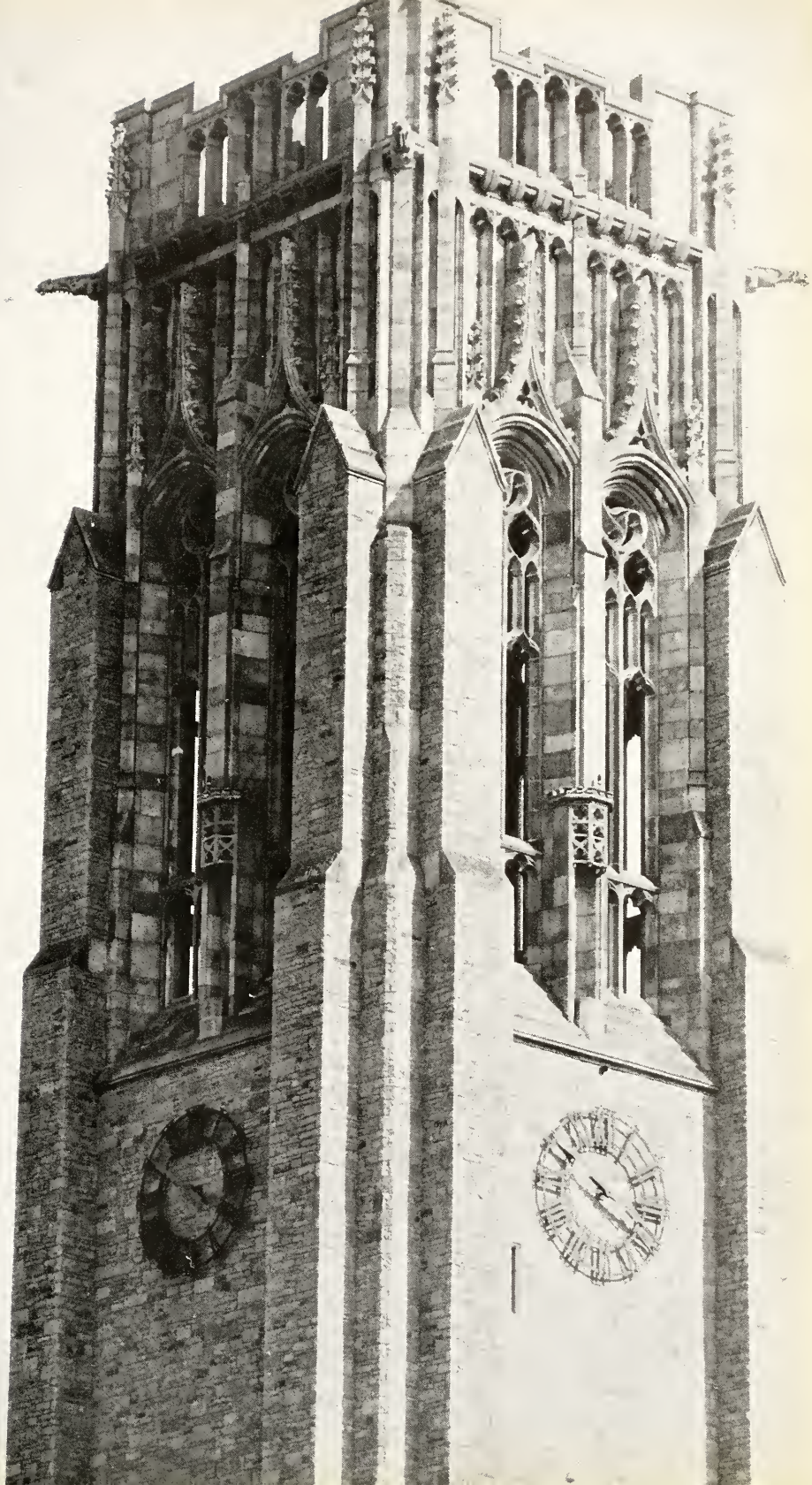
The women there cause no trouble, but they started a little flurry among the local boys when they claimed that Toledo men are drips. (Later denied.) Strange as it may seem, the women honestly profess that they spend most of their time in the dormitory either studying or sleeping. For this reason, Mrs. Messinger, the house mother, has little trouble with her girls, and to the pleasure of the lot of them, she often gives parties for them in the second floor lounge.

The Tower Viewites (see how much easier Dormerettes would have been) are a colorful group. To the University they are the first organized women's organization to live on the campus. In addition, they make complete the first year of real co-ed dormitory life on the campus, for in 1939-40, the first year of both men and women living on the campus, was spent.

Here is the way the women lined up for the Tower View club in 1940!

Orlena Klickman, the cheery disposition, and Marshall queen candidate; Althea Kern, called the guest because she is home more than she is in the dormitory; Lucille Salberg, or Sally to the campus, the jitter-bug of the group; Vera Gunzel, scatter brained brunet with the Long Island lingo a la Bronx; Valerie Iddings, the red haired nurse; Virginia Morris, the sailing enthusiast; Shirley Emch, the pretty singer; Kathryn Worley, the modern dancer; Dorothy Deppensmith, the reserved president of Tower View; Adelaide Hull, the girl who gets the good grades; Betty Jane Wilder, a prankster; Louise Gerwin, cheerfully quiet; Margie Windsor, the brown eyed nurse; Jewell Gordon from Texas; Irene Hovey, the great debater; Marie Stevens, a nurse turned actress; Dorothy Pomeroy, the artist; Oakley Rogers, the piano player; Charlotte Conger, the singer. One reason why they usually have the radio going; Florence Johnson, the actress deluxe; Norma Smith, the sporty nurse; Marie McAllister, the piano player from New Jersey.

That was the roll call for the first Tower View club.



Golden and the Blue

Alma Mater

Living symbol of our city,
Busy with its care,
Stands our noble Alma Mater,
Serving those who dare.

Chorus:
Lift the chorus ever onward,
Golden and the Blue,
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail, Toledo U.

Forth to Science, Art and Culture,
Sons of men so true,
Forth to share each other's burdens,
Calls Toledo U.

Honor then our foster mother,
Noble friend so true,
We will ever raise her standard,
Dear Toledo U.

UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

The University of Toledo is seventh in student enrollment in Ohio with 3,500 different students.

Three-fourths of Toledo's public school teachers receive their training at the University.

The University receives less funds per student than any other Ohio municipal university.

Seventy-five percent of the Toledo high school pupils who go to college are University of Toledo enrollees.

The University stadium, built in the same kind of architecture as the rest of the buildings on the campus, is the only one like it in the country.

The campus is 121 acres, the tower is 205 feet high, and University hall has 300 rooms.

All of the government built projects on the campus are paying for themselves without any burden to the local or state tax rolls.

The fieldhouse, one of the largest in the midwest, seats 8,000, and has the finest basketball floor obtainable.

A free school, open to all, including students and graduates, called the Opportunity School, is provided by the University for the betterment of local adult education, and attracts an average of 1300 persons annually.

The University of Toledo bulletin, published monthly under the editorship of Brenton W. Stevenson, is rapidly becoming one of the most attractive bits of school publicity in this part of the country.

University publications, the Campus Collegian and Blockhouse, are entirely under student supervision, with a record of no faculty intervention or censorship in years.

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, listed as one of the greatest coaches of all time, heads the University athletic set up and is largely responsible for the increasing successes in all sports.

IN RETROSPECT

Resting with smug satisfaction in the newest and most beautiful University buildings in the world as far as we are concerned, we students are apt to forget in our backgrounds of scenic and architectural beauty the labors involved by a group of students just 11 years ago in securing for posterity the campus as it is today.

It was just 11 years ago, 12 to be exact, but we say 11 so that the class of 1929 can get the credit for the work involved. At that time President Henry J. Doermann, head of the University in the Nebraska avenue building, organized the students to see each voter in the city. The alumni organized to head the ward divisions.

Then the work began. The students visited ward meetings. Programs in convocation were devoted to bond campaigns and pep meetings. The student body was divided into groups according to residence, and then these ward groups were divided into precincts, three students to each of these divisions, and one selected as captain.

Campaign material, showing the low cost of University of Toledo education as compared with other institutions of its kind, the rating of each college in Ohio as to property value, registration, and housing value for each student.

Proposed was a bond issue, which allowed for $2,850,000 to be issued by the city, $350,000 for acquiring the site, $2,000,000 for new buildings, and $500,000 for equipment. With prophetic words, Dr. Doermann told the students on November 1, 1928, that he believed from all reports that the issue would carry.

On election day, students campaigned instead of attending classes, probably the first and only case of profitable wholesale cutting in the history of the school.

The issue passed. Another holiday was given the students, who in their joy, paraded downtown Toledo, and even went out to Bowling Green, so unrestrained was their graces that day. They were rejoicing for work which they had done, work from which we today are benefiting.

In our security here, then, we should remember that class of 1929, and the whole school then, for its work in making possible such beautiful things as we see on the next page.

NEWS OF THE YEAR 1939-40

September and October —

News for the fall term of 1939 started off with the announcement in September that the official enrollment of the University was 2,895, with an increase of 156 over the 1938 fall term total . . . Olga Sobeck was awarded a Sears, Roebuck scholarship . . . Artists John Swalley and Jess DeVinney presented two Wilder Darling canvasses to the University . . . The Radio club increased its wattage output to 400 . . . Robert Flynn, junior, resigned the dubious post of honor court prosecutor . . . Dale Anderson and Philip O'Neill ran for freshman class president. O'Neill won . . . Suzanne Lehman couldn't keep her eyes open for the Collegian photograph, but had them open enough to get enough votes to make her council representative . . . The pre-rush party, disguised as a freshman mixer, was a strictly Phi Kappa Chi affair, which made the Sig Bets rather peeved . . . Louis Marotti claimed the fastest car on the campus, a Ford V-8 which will hit 85 miles an hour . . . Rockets beat Valparaiso 39-0 . . . Mose Sims and his bull arrived in town. He gave T. U. the bull, and the Rockets gave his rattlers the bird in their 20-12 win over the Texas team . . . Dr. Nurse announced the marriage of Joyce Deryl Meyer and Howard Whitesell in the Student Union, marking the first time a marriage has been performed on the campus . . . The Blockhouse for 1939 received second class rating . . . Fred Lucente, senior and varsity gridder, invented a can sealer of dubious merit . . . Milton Davis, chief justice of the honor court, announced that trials will begin soon, and all of that sort of silly talk . . . Dr. Ward begins edition again of the "Faculty Club Capers" . . . 30 students sign up for the flight class . . . The first group picture of the entire student body was taken on October 13, and while the camera "busted", as President Nash put it, the quick thinking of Mike Wisniewski, the janitor, allowed it to be taken without much delay . . . Pi Delta Chi sorority ousted Sigma Pi Delta from the top of the grade listings with a 1.86 average . . . Sigma Beta Phi won the float award for the homecoming parade . . . Howard Barks and Paul Sturtz had to roll a peanut down the hall because he bet the wrong way on the outcome of the Chi Bet-Alpha Phi touch football game, won by the Alpha Phis, 7-0 . . . Martha Fleming won a two year scholarship to Lamson's . . . "Bury The Dead" was presented by the University Theatre group . . . John Condon was giving the Honor Court a run around . . . Collegian and Blockhouse staff members went to Des Moines, Iowa for a press convention. John Landwehr returned with a broken clutch, Gerald Weintraub with a broken heart, Bill Springer with a line of broken English. Jack Blodgett got a new hat out of the mix up . . . Rockets lose first game of season at Scranton, 7-6 . . . Fraternities were chided in the Collegian for false propaganda used in their books to enlighten the freshmen about their groups.

November and December —

John Carroll and Xavier were defeated in football, while the Rockets lost to Marshall and Long Island . . . Charlotte Morrison, Alice Balog, and Joanne Klauser went to Marshall as the triumvirate of queens to represent the University in the big celebration staged in Huntington over the Rocket-Herd battle . . . Melvin Buesing, senior class pres-

The Tower In Spring

NEWS OF THE YEAR 1939-40

November and December — continued

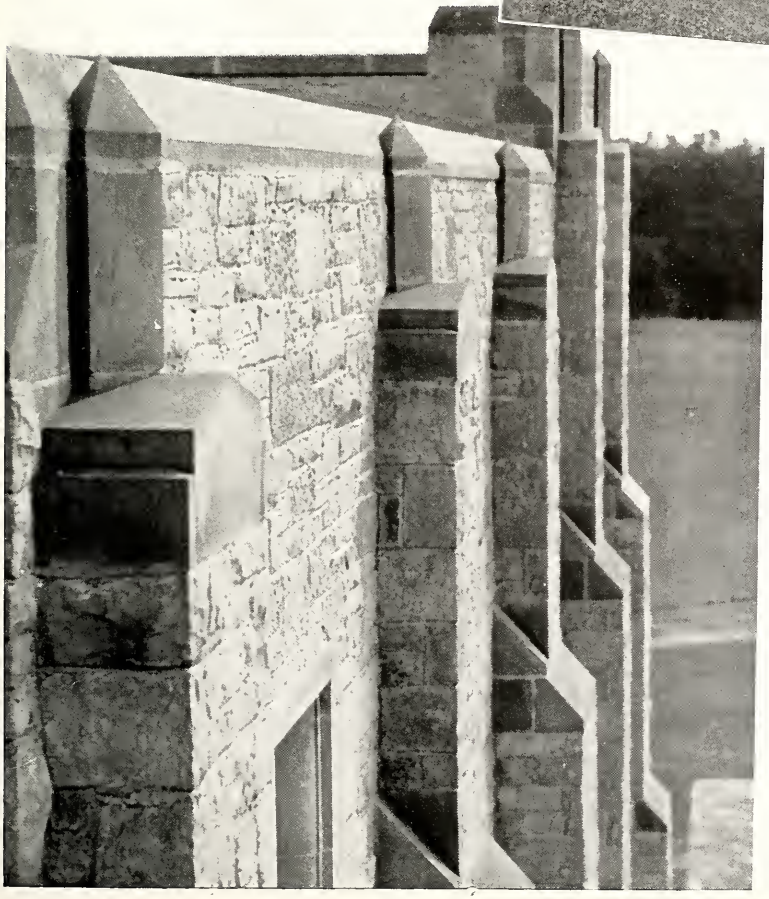
ident, had to leave school because of the death of his father . . . Letters were awarded to 26 varsity gridders . . . The long, highly successful basketball season started . . . Francis Maher and Danny Bukovich received state honors for their football play. Maher was named the state's best football player by the Downtown Coaches, while Bukovich was named to the All-State team . . . Pan Hell council had a closed dance with Eddie Paul's orchestra playing in the Trianon . . . Bill Pickett, business administration sophomore, won the George Welles political science prize . . . Marriage classes are scheduled for next semester . . . Pi Gamma Mu initiated 29 people into its group . . . Winifred Baumann, business administration senior, received a scholarship from Chi Omega sorority . . . The faculty had a minstrel show, with Donald Parks and Arvid Johnson as the end men . . . The "Thank God It's Friday" club started the Christmas vacation off with a coke spree in honor of the 17 day recess.

January, February, March, April, May, —

Jimmy Dorsey plays for the Junior Prom, January 29 . . . Senior committees are appointed . . . The Blockhouse moved to its new office in Room 255 . . . Alpha Phi Gamma inducted seven . . . Aubrey Forman's Victory Song received the highest number of votes in the song selection . . . Doc Spears announced himself badminton champion for 1940 . . . Finger printing of students for the F. B. I. was started during March . . . Basil Littin was elected senior vice president of a no meat loaf in the cafeteria platform . . . Mrs. Margaret Nachtrieb, assistant history professor, died after a six weeks' illness . . . The Josef Hofmann piano concert was cancelled because of lack of student interest . . . President Nash got his picture in the Collegian as a student. He enrolled in Mrs. Floripe's Spanish class . . . Drive toward the $18,000 University share for the new swimming pool is started . . . Pi Delts again win scholarship honors . . . The Campus Collegian received All-American honors for the second straight year . . . The Campus Collegian Coyotes beat the Blockhouse Wolves for the publication championship . . . Red Book features the University in its May issue . . . High School Day was May 10 . . . $869 set up as Community Chest quota for the University . . . Chi Bets win bowling tournament . . . Bill Beach is injured at work . . . Jane Brint and Carolyn Meyers are May Queen candidates . . . As the Blockhouse goes to press, Phi Kappa Chi, Kappa Iota Chi, Kappa Pi Epsilon, Phi Theta Psi, Alpha Phi Omega, Chi Rho Nu, Zeta Gamma Phi and Tau Delta Sigma are in one combine, while Sigma Beta Phi, Chi Beta Chi, Psi Chi Phi and Pi Delta Chi are in the other group . . . that was 1940 as far as our Blockhouse can take it up to . . . and an eventful year it was.

West Wing: University Hall

West Wing: Field House



Henry J. Doermann Theatre

Student Union Lounge

JUST A LAST

IVAN ZAROBSKY, *Adviser*:

Through his sincere interest in the Blockhouse and his methods of giving help without making it appear as faculty intervention, Mr. Zarobsky has made himself the top man on the Blockhouse in the eyes of the staff and the students.

Left:
John F. Landwehr
Business Manager

Right:
Jack Blodgett
Editor

Isabelle Swalley
Secretary

Left:
Harold Shaw
Lloyd Goon
Photographers

Right:
Pete Hoffman
Art Editor

STAFF:

Front Row: Sobeck, Swalley, Colby, Urich, Tippett.

Second Row: Miller, Kasle, Muntz, Girkins, Singer, Warwick, Yaeckel.

Third Row: Weintraub, Harrison, McCarthy, Shertinger.

Fourth Row: Nollenberger, Kimener, Goon, Schauss, Restivo.

WORD FROM US ✦ ✦ ✦

Students:

As editor of this Blockhouse, I have had a lot of fun. I hope that you like the book, and I hope that you take all of the digs I have written in the spirit of real fun.

If you do not like any part of it, I am sorry. However, you will have to admit, that we have made a definite advance in yearbook technique, and if we have given nothing else to this form of art, we have given it a smattering of originality.

I personally want to thank the staff, and in particular, Johnny Landwehr, the business manager, and Harold Shaw and Lloyd Goon, the photographers, for their great help in this annual. And of all the staff members, no one has given a higher standard of work than has Pete Hoffman, the art editor, whose cartoons are certainly a real addition to the book.

And for bringing cheer and kindliness to our office, we want to thank our feminine members of the staff, and in particular, our secretary, Isabelle Swalley.

And lastly, lots of luck to our new editors for 1941, Dorothy Tippett and Charles McCarthy, who served as assistant and university editors during 1940.

So long,

Jack Blodgett '40.

BLOCKHOUSE BUDGET

Receipts:

Activities Committee	$ 4,000.00
Hush Money From Chi Beta Chi	500,000.00
Staff Contributions	.12
Sale of editor's car	.88
For Retouching Psi Chi Pictures	5,999.00
Sale of old papers	400,000.00
From Dean Easley for giving her old Blockhouse Office	90,000.00
TOTAL	$1,000,000.00

Expenditures:

One Car for Editor	$ 12.00
Convention expenses at Des Moines	1,000.03
Repainting Alpha Kappa Pi house	87.07
Meals for editor during January	1,000.90
One Date—Landwehr	.84
New Camera for Shaw	100.16
Repairing Shaw's Camera	699.00
Gone With The Wind	97,000.00
Meals for editor during February	987.16
Junior Prom for Landwehr	3.84
Redecorating Alpha Kappa Pi house	3,009.00
Typewriter ribbons	85,964.31
One Date—Landwehr 3/15/40	35.69
Tomato Juice—Landwehr 3/16/40	7.82
Meals for Editor during March	1,992.18
Repairs to Editor's car	8,000.00
Pi Delt Pledge Fee	50,000.00
Erasers	749,000.00
Meals for Editor during April	687.16
One Date—Landwehr	.84
One hat for Editor	2.69
Alpha Kappa Pi house fund	210.31
Repairs to Editor's car	68.00
Engravings, printing, and covers for 1940 Blockhouse	31.00
TOTAL	$1,000,000.00

ANY REFERENCE TO PERSONS LIVING OR DEAD IS INTENTIONAL.

OUR PRINTERS

Through its foreman, Toledo Printing's Hugh Timerman, and "handsome" pressman Don Cox, what could have been a late year book came out on time and with the best of quality, because of the hard work exerted by these men. Late copy was brought up to date, and difficult pictures were printed perfectly because of their concerted skill and interest in our annual. Our thanks to them.

Andy Ray, right, Smith-Molloy cover salesman, shows a sample cover of the 1940 book to Bill King, student of the University who helped in the binding of our book at George Klippstein's.

Edward Carey, Photo-Reflex camera man, is shown here preparing a senior for the class picture. Because of his hard work, the black background pictures were made a possibility.

OUR ENGRAVERS

The many pictures in this book, in number more than ever before, was possible only through the cooperation of our engravers, Toledo Color-Type Engraving Company.

From salesman Pat Densman, to the men in the shop, Frank Georgi, George Heyer, and the others, complete cooperation was given, and as a result, the year with the engravers was a memorable one.

First of all, only their excellent retouching and painting out ability allowed us to have the black background senior pictures. Only their skill in bringing out the best in a picture enabled us to have a complete football section, for the Xavier game picture was a mess until the engravers made it a good picture.

We have color in this book, largely because we could depend on their care in working it. We have bigger pictures because they helped us to make our first discount deadline with their service.

The editor personally wishes to thank the Toledo Colortype Company for all that they have done to make this book a success. And a special thanks to Pat Densman, a fellow who came back after editing a book of his own, and helped another fellow make one better.

Frank Georgi

Pat Densman

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